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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

In a surprise "fire drill" that was completely unannounced Tuesday night, an alarm was turned in from the South Fulton elementary school building to the South Fulton fire department.

Mayor Dan Crocker and City Manager Mike Blake stood at the school with a stop watch to see how their department was doing their job.

The department was right on the ball. In sixty seconds a truck was there with two men, and nineteen of the twenty men on the roster arrived within six minutes.

Two of the main headaches of the businessman—the shoplifter and the cold-check passer—are currently being given serious scrutiny by the larger business firms in Fulton, Union City and other surrounding towns, and this is just a note of warning to those who indulge in either of these practices: stop it. The Christmas season may be approaching fast, but so is the law, and it isn't on your side.

T. C. Taylor says the item in last week's "75-year-old" column about the fellow spending the night in the one-bedroom farmhouse with a family of 7 reminds him of another Kentucky incident.

It seems that a motorist going through Kentucky had a flat tire, and went for help to the nearest farmhouse, which was up on a hill some distance away.

As he neared the house, he spied a woman hanging out clothes in the yard.

"Do you have a jack around here," he asked?

"Nosir," she replied, "we haven't had any standing stock around here for nearly five years."

We would like to echo Mayor Tripp's thanks to the young people of Fulton for a well-behaved, orderly, non-destructive Halloween and I feel sure that Mayor Dan Crocker in South Fulton expresses the same sentiments.

Those who dare to venture out on Halloween can't expect to get off scot-free, of course, or else kids wouldn't be kids. One local supermarket is reported to have sold something like ten cases of eggs that day, and there were plenty of water balloons to be seen.

In their annual report, just released, the Supervisors of the Graves County Soil Con-

(Continued On Page Six)

Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

Folks Worry About Me!

Would you believe that there are many people, even more than I realize, who actually worry, even are saddened when folks sort of "take out after me," about something I write, or some stand that I take on issues around town?

I am sure that I worry about such attacks, also, but an editor who speaks out on issues ought to think in terms that Harry Truman did when he was President: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." I can stand the heat, and I like the kitchen.

If I had my "druthers," I'd rather deal with people who stand up for what they believe in, than those who are virtual vegetables, afraid to squeak or squirm for fear that they will wither from their own little sphere of ersatz security.

Yep, people who don't stand up for something they believe in, will soon find themselves falling for anything.

And Now About The Recent Elections

Both of our children have gotten immensely interested in this matter of political science. Wonder why?

Mary Jo is currently taking a course in

(Continued On Page Six)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 38

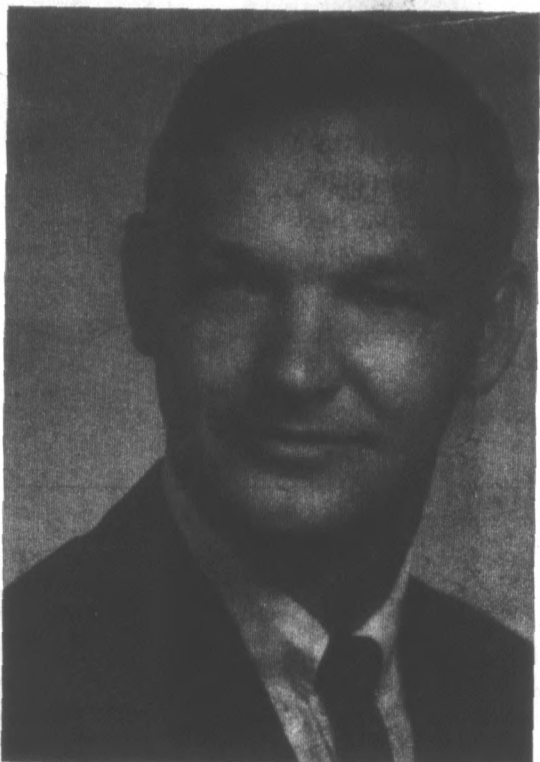
Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, November 12, 1970

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PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky is William L. ("Bill") Fossett of Fulton. Bill has been a partner in the Fall & Fall Insurance agency here since 1960, is a member and past President of the Rotary Club, the Fulton Country Club. Bill is a graduate of the Falmouth (Ky.) high school and attended the University of Kentucky. He was named President-elect at the 74th annual convention of Insurance Agents this week in Louisville.

Cage Season For Fulton Hi Is Announced

Coach David Mason recently announced the 1970-71 schedule for the Fulton High Basketball team. The Bulldogs open the season at Hickman December 1, with the Fulton County Pilots.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1 — Fulton Co.	A
Dec. 4 — Carlisle Co.	H
Dec. 8 — Lowes	H
Dec. 9-10-11-12 — Christmas Tournament at Lowes High S.	
Dec. 15 — Cuba	A
Dec. 18 — Wingo	A
Dec. 22 — Reidland	A
Jan. 5 — Murray	A
Jan. 9 — Carlisle Co.	A
Jan. 12 — Ballard Co.	A
Jan. 15 — Murray	H
Jan. 19 — Ballard Co.	H
Jan. 22 — Hickman Co.	H
Jan. 26 — Fancy Farm	A
Jan. 29 — Fulton Co.	H
Feb. 2 — Lowes	A
Feb. 12 — Cuba	H
Feb. 13 — Reidland	H
Feb. 16 — Farmington	A
Feb. 19 — Wingo	H
Feb. 23 — St. Mary's	A
Feb. 26 — Fancy Farm	H

Area Residents

Forfeit Licenses

Two area drivers lost their licenses recently for the week ending October 30, as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Rudy Glenn Waggoner, Waterfield Drive, Clinton, Kentucky, age 32, reason-DWI, license suspended until July 29, 1974.

James H. Lee, Route 1, Wingo, Kentucky, age 46, reason-DWI, license suspended until April 17, 1971.

Nunn To Speak At AAA Dinner In Paducah

The fifth in a series of six dinner meetings on "uniform prosecution of the point system," sponsored by the Louisville Automobile Club, will be held in Paducah on Wednesday evening December 2.

Governor Louie Nunn will deliver the principal address at the Paducah dinner, which will be held at the Ramada Inn on the beltline highway.

Also participating will be Col. William Newman, Commissioner of Public Safety, and Nelson County Judge J. A. Sutherland. The purpose of the meetings is to bring together all those who are interested in curbing Kentucky's ever-increasing accident toll.

The meeting will be attended by County Judges, law enforcement officers and others involved with traffic violations.

Outcome Of Banana Festival To Be Discussed By Board

Another in a series of meetings of the executive board of the International Banana Festival was held last Tuesday to discuss the outcome of this year's event financially, as well as the prospects for next year's programming.

The consensus of the board members interviewed by the News is that the Festival may show a deficit in its nearly \$40,000 figure budgeted for this year's eighth annual event. A high ranking official in the Festival told the News Wednesday that "there are still some bills unpaid," but added that certain committed funds to finance the Festival, both locally and from out of town had not yet been received.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, office secretary in Festival headquarters said Wednesday that "everything would be taken care of in a few days." She said that a full board meeting has been scheduled for "maybe next week," but not after members of the Top Banana Club held a meeting to appraise their financial support of the Festival, as well as the organization's relationship to a future Festival.

"There's nothing social about the organization," a charter member of the group said. "Although our membership does give us tickets to certain events, we do not feel that we are entitled to any special privileges during Festival time" he said.

"There are hundreds of people in the twin cities who gave many, many hours of their volunteer time to promote the Festival. Top Banana Club members feel that their membership is a small gesture to join these other workers with a financial contribution."

Meanwhile it is expected that a financial accounting of this year's Festival will be made at the Top Banana Club meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Joyce Lee of Fulton has been elected president of the Sociology Club at Murray State University for the 1970-71 year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee of 209 Anderson, she is a senior majoring in sociology.

Beloved P. L. Nichols, Retiring On December 1

P. L. Nichols, principal of Hickman Elementary School No. 2, has announced that he is retiring effective December 1. The school board accepted his resignation on November 5, which was Nichols' 64th birthday.

Nichols said he is retiring to devote his full energies to the Freeman Chapel C. M. E. Church in Hopkinsville, of which he is pastor.

A native of Hickman, Nichols

attended Kentucky State College, majoring in education. He left in 1928 to accept a teaching position in Carlisle County, and in 1931 came to Phillips Elementary and Junior High in the lower bottom. He returned to Kentucky State in 1934 and won his bachelor's degree.

Nichols was principal of Phillips until the school closed in 1964. He then became principal of Riverview High School and remained in that position when it became Elementary No. 2 in 1968.

Nichols and his wife, the former Lizzie V. Nelson, have one son, Alvin, who lives in Chicago.

Superintendent Harold Garrison said, "It is needless to say that Mr. Nichols has made many contributions in his chosen field. He has been a very successful administrator and he will be deeply missed by all."

Garrison said that Richard Wilkerson, now principal of Elementary No. 1, will become principal of both schools after Nichols' retirement. Maurice Tucker, who teaches fifth grade at No. 2, will be head teacher when Wilkerson is not present.

Mrs. Nichols and members of the faculty at No. 2 plan a dinner November 27 at the school to honor Nichols for his services to the school system.

Miss Wollenberg Retiring From Ferry - Morse

Miss Esther Wollenberg, a resident of 503 Eddings Street in Fulton, has retired after 44 years of faithful service to the Ferry-Morse Seed Company of Fulton.

Miss Wollenberg was a machine operator in the packet filling department, which consists of filling various varieties of seeds in packets. She was transferred to the Fulton plant in 1959 from Detroit, Mich., where she began work on December 6, 1926.

A retirement luncheon was held in her honor on October 29, at the Fulton factory, and R. B. Morgan, vice-president of Ferry Morse Seed Company, presented Miss Wollenberg with a watch on behalf of the company for her 44 years of loyal service.

J. B. Conner, President of the Local 254 union, presented her with a lovely maple dresser on behalf of her fellow employees.



The above students have been elected to represent Fulton City High School as "Outstanding Teenagers of America." They were selected on the basis of Leadership ability, unusual talents, academic achievement, community or school service, extracurricular activities, or sports activities by a secret ballot vote of the faculty. Those selected are: Bob Nanney son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nanney; Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wick Smith; Steven Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister; Louella Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Puckett.

Catholic Church History Chronicles Events Of The Past

(By Angela Mueller)

In 120 years, the Catholic Church in Hickman has grown from an outpost for Irish missionary priests, serving a few Irish and German families, to 175 people who worship in a handsome brick building which was a source of pride to both Catholics and non-Catholics when it was dedicated in 1890.

Hickman's Catholics first began receiving religious services in 1850, when priests of the Carmelite order, stationed in Paducah, included Hickman among their Western Kentucky missions of Columbus, Mayfield, Fancy Farm, and Fulton. Like many early 19th-century congregations, the Catholics had to depend on circuit riding ministers for their spiritual welfare.

Services were held in the Sherron house, now unoccupied,

on Moulton and Buchanan Streets. The Catholics took their first step toward a real church in 1853, when Bishop Martin J. Spalding of the Louisville Diocese bought a lot from O. F. Young on Magnolia Street for \$30.50 in cash and a note for \$90.50. The bishop planned to build a church there, but for reasons unrecorded, the plans were never carried out.

Five years later, in June 1858, the bishop paid \$200 for two lots on Brooklyn Street in West Hickman owned by H. C. Catlett. Members of the church at that time carried names like Dillon, Sherron, Hertweck, Barry, McDermott, Glaser, Steele, Knoerr, Effinger, Cusack, and Cravens. The predominantly Irish congregation, led by Father Patrick Bamberg, decided that the church would be called St. Bridget's.

Three years passed before the frame church (also called St. Bridget in some records) was completed. While it was still under construction, St. Bridget's recorded two firsts: the first marriage, between George Matthews and Bertie Dillon, on February 21, 1859; and the first baptism, of Mary Frances Mueller, daughter of Francis and Anna Mueller, on January 20, 1860. The church was completed in 1861 at a cost of \$1,500.

On May 20, 1861, Bishop Spalding left Louisville for a visit to Western Kentucky, during which he was to inspect the missions and administer the sacraments. His diary records that because of the Civil War hostilities he had misgivings in going but thought it better to fulfill appointments and trust in God.

Traveling overland, and by steamboat and flatboat upon the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, the Bishop visited fifteen congregations by June 17. St. Bridget's was one of six new churches he blessed. His diary states that the congregations were "chiefly in a flourishing condition."

This "flourishing condition" was due to the efforts of the Carmelites, who were almost all born in Ireland and educated in Italy. Two were Germans and one was Belgian, but a history of the Carmelites says "(they) almost became Irish, so closely were they united."

All who served in Western Kentucky had volunteered for the assignment, and their history indicates that their missions thrived.

Then tragedy struck in the form of yellow fever. Father Brocard Murphy died in 1873, Father Angelus Forrestal in 1878, and Father Peter Thomas Meagher, the leader of the mission, in 1880. Father Lucas Legierse and Father John Francis Walsh contracted the fever while nursing other victims in Paducah. Both recovered, but they could not carry on by themselves, and their Carmelite seminaries in Ireland and Italy could not replace the many victims of the epidemic. Reluctantly, the two priests left the area in 1881. Disheartened by the end of their missionary work, and weakened by the effects of the fever, both died in 1882. They were replaced by secular priests (not belonging to a religious order) from the Louisville Diocese.

In the latter part of the 19th century, Hickman's Irish Catholics became outnumbered by an influx of Germans with (Continued on Page Six)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, November 12, 1970 Editors and Publishers

Challenge To Democratic Party: "Do Something To Help Me Out"

The Democratic Party is the "Party of the People", and surely there has been no time in recent history in which the people have had more pressing problems facing them than today. If the Democratic party in Kentucky is going to elect a Democratic governor next term,—and we predict that it will—it faces the tough-fisted job of listening to the people and doing their bidding.

If the national Democratic party is going to elect the next President of the United States — and we predict that it will — it is going to have to likewise solve national problems by listening to the people and doing their bidding.

We are not surprised that last week's elections provided many major setbacks for the national Republican party. These are days of frustration for the American public, and the Republican party leadership is not solving new problems nearly as fast as they arise, nor are they eliminating a lot of older problems that were there when they took office.

Prices are skyrocketing, unemployment is surging, and the American public is besieged on all sides with all kinds of problems that seemingly are not getting solved. The national debt is so high that most adding machines in the average office can't count that high, yet we see federal money thrown around like water

on all kinds of absolutely absurd projects.

We predict that the voters of the nation are going to again turn to the Democratic Party for leadership, asking "DO something to help me out." Therein lies the real challenge of the Party, and here is the time that the "Party of the People" will rise to the occasion and prove itself again.

If, in Kentucky, our problems are not of the magnitude of those nationally, there is still much concern over fiscal management, as evidenced by the overwhelming vote last week to defeat the \$48-million dollar general obligation bond issue. People simply do not want more debt, for whatever reason. A lot of people are much concerned over the obligations we have now.

Lt-Governor Wendell Ford, in his campaign speech last week-end in Clinton, struck a very responsive note with his audience when he described how Democratic leadership in Kentucky had combed the length and breadth of the State seeking to find what the people of the State wanted, and then proceeded to enact seven of the eleven major issues into law during the last legislature.

That's the kind of government we sorely need not only in Kentucky but also in the rest of the Nation, and we predict that the "Party of the People" will soon have its turn in both cases.

Cotton Growing Is Still Profitable Here, But The Name Of The Game Is "Efficiency"

The cotton harvesting season in Obion County had began to move into a higher speed until the recent rains stopped all farm harvesting operations. We know a lot of farmers say they can't make anything growing cotton and want to stop growing cotton, but we still find farmers such as Willie Sellers at Elbridge that tell us that cotton growing is still profitable to them.

According to a complete summary of cotton growing demonstrations in Tennessee during 1969 in a program conducted jointly between U. T. and The Farm Bureau, Willie Sellers on an 8 acre field grew cotton at a cost of 15 cents per pound of lint and a net return of \$74.58 per acre while Marshall Baker at Mason Hall on 9.8 acre field produced lint cotton for 15 cents a pound and a net return of \$60.73 per acre.

In calculating the net returns \$34 per acre was charged and Wil-

lie Sellers had \$38.60 charged per acre for power and equipment and Marshall Baker had \$27.10 charged per acre for power and equipment.

The name of the game in cotton production is efficiency of production and yield per acre. Willie Sellers had a yield per acre on his field of 827 lbs. of lint cotton and Marshall Baker had a yield per acre on his field of 788 lbs. of lint cotton.

91 Tennessee farmers cooperated in the cotton production demonstration program and the farmers that had a yield of less than a bale to the acre had a much higher cost per pound of lint cotton produced and a very low net return per acre. An example of efficient low cost production expenses in the cotton production study reveals that herbicide costs per acre ranged from a low of \$1.80 per acre to \$24.00 per acre.

—Joe Martin, Obion Co. Agent

So, Surprise Us! A New Style

There ought to be a spring in the step and a sparkle in the eye of everyone of us who has ever received in the mail an unordered piece of merchandise that we are told we may try absolutely free for five days, and if not complete-

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

POET'S CORNER

THREE GATES:

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale to you someone has told
About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold.
These narrow gates: First, "Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

From The Arabian

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

A story making the rounds concerns a mother who had brought home from the library one of those books on the art of understanding a teenager. She was completely absorbed in the book when her young daughter came into the room. The kid took a look and retreated without comment. In a few moments she returned—this time with a book of her own—and with the title conspicuously visible, stretched out to read. The book was, NOW AND YOUR AGING PARENTS.

GOthic GHOSTS, by Hans Holzer. Have you ever wondered what was lurking up the stairs, in the hallway, under the bed, in the dark of night? Some people have, for good reasons: they were sharing the premises with something not in their lease! What's it like to have a

ghost in the house? An ominous presence, perhaps witnessing your every moment, banging, thumping, running up and down stairs in the night, or a fluffy, feminine spirit moving in a cloud of perfume? For every one who has ever wondered about life after death and been enticed by the uncanny, these true accounts will furnish new, tangible evidence to ponder in the still of the night.

BUT NOT FOR LOVE, by Elizabeth Sabage. This is a novel about a family. The family is the Hollister clan: Francesca is dramatic, Warren is gentle, Barbara is domineering, Barney is virile, Tim is alcoholic, Peter is angry, Winifred is uneasy, and Noel is dead. For the Hollisters, their in-laws, lovers and friends, the setting is familiar: a beautiful,

rocky promontory on the coast of Maine not far from Bath. To an outsider they seem very close; for a Hollister this means that deception must be subtle.

TRAMP IN ARMOR, by Colin Forbes. A British tank, known to its crew of four as Bert, finds itself stranded behind the onrushing Germans in May, 140. Determined to rejoin its group, the tank crew must discover where it is. There is no one to ask, the countryside having been devastated by the swift Panzer invasion. Under the resourceful leadership of Sargent Barnes, their commander, and upheld by their joint resolution and courage, the tank crew sets its course for the French coast.

GARDENING, HOME LANDSCAPING, by Jack Kramer. Here is a wealth of exciting, instructive ideas for adding colorful, decorative accents to the suburban and city garden: how to create an arrangement that utilizes the principles of balance, proportion and unity; what to know about soil; how to sow, mow, feed, water, and

weed lawns; when and how to plant shade, flowering, and fast growing trees, flowering shrubs, evergreen ground covers and many, many other valuable ideas on landscaping.

THE UNPREPARED SOCIETY, by Donald N. Michael. Ours is the unprepared society. Faced with unprecedented changes—in new technologies, in the relation among societies, even in our most intimate styles of life—we are ill equipped, emotionally and intellectually, to embark on the like of radical long-range social planning that is needed.

THE FAMILY TOMB, by Michael Gilbert. Robert Broke, a recent widower, had understood the charms of Florence and confined himself to his rare-book store there. But his knowledge of Etruscan art and a lavish party given by eccentric Professor Bronzini pulled Robert out of his shell. This delighted Elizabeth, who had her eye on him, and Tina, who kept house for him and had become more than fond of him. Etrus-

(Continued on Page Four)

FROM THE FILES:— Turning Back The Clock

TWENTY-YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 3, 1950

Miss Mary Henline of Hickman has assumed the duties of Fulton County Health Nurse at the Fulton County Health Department. She succeeds Mrs. Roy Roberts, the former Grace Cavendar who resigned recently.

Howard Strange assumed his duties as manager of the Orpheum Theatre here Monday. He succeeds Billy Gore, who has been called back to active duty with the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Jimmy Hancock, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hancock has volunteered for the Army Air Corps and leaves Monday for Nashville to take his physical. Formerly he has been a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville as a sophomore in the pre-medical school.

With the addition this week of the Fulton High School Band, a total of ten bands will participate in the High School Day at Murray State College, Saturday, November 4.

Billy Clifford Smith, 7 months old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Chicago, was selected "Baby of the Month" in a recent nationwide contest in Chicago, according to word received here by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robertson of Water Valley.

Little Miss Sarah Jane Hall was honored with a party on her fifth birthday recently at her parent's home. The guest list included: Jean McDade, Susan McDade, Ann Bowers, Dana Davis, Sandra Holt, Libby Jane Edwards, Margaret Omar, Judy Burton, Jimmy Burton, Jimmy Schuck, Jimmie Meacham, Buddy Bowers, Nancy Treas and Donna Sue Ashby.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO OCTOBER 30, 1925

Fulton merchants have inaugurated a special "Trade Days" campaign this week which will run every Wednesday until Christmas.

Mormon B. Daniel of Clinton, Ky., the young

lawyer who recently graduated with highest honors from the University of Kentucky and who thrilled the voters of Fulton and Hickman counties with the oratory during the 1925 campaign office, has opened an office at 316 Lake Street to practice law.

As a result of motor vehicles, the passenger traffic on railroads has decreased about 13 percent since 1920, forcing the curtailment of many local passenger train schedules.

Geo. P. Godfrey has purchased the cleaning and pressing and shoe repair business of Harry Evans at 426 Lake Street.

One of the finest pecan groves in the county is on the McMurray farm between Fulton and Hickman. Today, pecan growing is a "big business" with many landowners in the bottoms, the harvest nets around \$35,000 annually.

On November 3rd the citizens of Fulton will vote on the \$70,000 bond issue for the construction of a public sewerage system for the city.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From the files of the Hickman Courier) NOVEMBER 8, 1895

Two-hundred hands will be given employment at the Wickliffe Chair Factory next year.

The elections of Tuesday resulted in sweeping Republican victories in all the states, except Mississippi, and there the Republicans made no fight. The Courier has no heart or inclination to indulge in comment or criticism over the victory of the entire Republican ticket in the state. However, the facts remain that while Democrats glory in the discomfiture of Democrats, the Republicans win everything, and they will probably as long as Democrats war upon Democrats.

The current NC and St. L. railroad timetable shows that passenger trains are arriving in Hickman at 2:00 p. m. and 3:55 a. m. daily, and departing at 12:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. daily

The Hickman City Council for 1896 will consist of Charles Baltzer, Jno. W. Cowgill, Geo. N. Helm, Dick Brevard, Charlie Meier and Robt. Kirk.

A Nashville and Chattanooga train coming into Martin one day last week ran into and killed three hogs, a buzzard, and a possum at one stroke. The above is vouched for by the Martin Mail.

Musings From

The Philosopher

NAMES ONLY HAVE CHANGES

Recently I had an afternoon visit with a drug salesman who is, at the same time, a history - folklore buff. Besides knowing his line of drugs and keeping up with the tremendous changes year by year in the types of drugs now used, he has taken up a hobby that greatly appeals to me: a study of older drugs, especially the ones that used to be advertised so grandly by the patent-medicine makers. He has made a collection, not only of the grandiloquent blurbs that appeared in newspapers, on billboards, and on the actual bottles of the time, but he has now a huge collection of the actual stuff so loudly acclaimed as the best possible cure for whatever ails you. To accompany his collection, which he has

arranged in his home in Owensboro in a room like an old-fashioned drugstore, he has some priceless scrapbooks of the advertisements that sold the drugs everywhere. Not only has he found patent medicines that were still on the shelves of every drugstore at the turn of the century and until the coming of the Pure Food and Drugs Act; he also has found, among piles of papers and trash in hosts of places, faded blurbs that were even more eloquent than the ones I read in the patent-medicine almanacs that came into Fidelity. It has taken several years to assemble both blurb and actual stuff, the remedy now being in a bottle that is in itself a collector's item. He has also collected hundreds of drugstore labels, some of which run back a hundred years or more. Some of his blurbs are old and faded, like some of the items in the scrapbooks that I made at the turn of the century; my items and his had often been saved back, growing yellow and often crumpled with age. With my lifelong interest in the folkish side of medicine, I regard this collection as a sort of wonder; it took a lot of knowledge of the whole field to begin with, above average diplomacy to get some of the items, and a persistence worthy of a detective to follow up the leads that ultimately brought in some of his best items.

Though only a little more than half my age, he has so lived with his collecting and his collections that he can expound on the merits of nostrums that had already lost their power upwards of a century ago. And this knowledge has given him a great look-in on folk attitudes toward medicine in general. He has been surprised to find that, in many a modern home, here in Western Kentucky, the most modern drug stands in its place in the medicine cabinet with its close neighbors being some of the highly-vaunted cure-alls of time past. And, he says, there is still a large sale of asafetida in some of our western counties, for people still trust in its power as a talisman; he even told me of encountering plenty of asafetida odors in stores, ancient or modern, in which he has a regular time to visit and sell some of his company's wares. He knew perfectly well what I have meant by mentioning the odors that would arise around the stove in the country store or the country schoolhouse.

Right here I must make a confession: I have wanted to be allowed to check some medicine chests of people whom I know, not to make fun of what I would find but to know, actually, what is still there. That seems a bit too much like snooping to me, and I do not want to lose the hosts of friends I have made because of my interest in folklore. When people I have interviewed have indicated that this or that used to be common as a remedy, but that everybody knows now that it is worthless, I have asked that we stick to what we actually know about what medicines were taken and for what human ailment; we would leave the merits of the medicine, homemade or bought at the store, to some highly-trained scholar. In this way I have collected hundreds of beliefs without suggesting any changes; who am I to run counter to Grandpap and dear old neighborhood Granny? Do you know very many people who could put you and me right on the whole subject of medicines? Here we are, between two worlds in medical practice, not altogether at ease in either. Meanwhile tie a wad of asafetida around your neck and hope for the best.

South Fultonians In UT Fraternity

Twenty-six male students at The University of Tennessee at Martin were inducted as charter members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity during chapter installation ceremonies conducted November 8. Among the students inducted as charter members in Alpha Phi Omega from Obion County were: South Fulton - Tom C. Dame Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dame; Gary Mac Harrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell; Bobby Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiley.

Kent Chall

Mrs. Josephington, President of the community in what Kentucky men's clubs their community be the topic a "Community Seminar for A on November Elizabethtown lege. The sem a community program co-s Kentucky Fed men's Clubs buck and Com

Jefferson Co Hollenbach an W. P. Morton problems in rural areas. D tive Director of ern Health De gram will info Kentucky's re solve commu The Acting C Frankfort and Planning Dire will give the "What Is Com ment?"

Federated of the state's tion of wom force of thou teers, work of areas of recreation, be



Miss Diane H Thomas Harr Band at The tion of Mr. R home football host for the a

Ken

By Lo State N

Ever since ed into settle been a storeh que furnishi homes and a are handwro by homeste inside forts for to abate.

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Kentucky story of the Revolutionary the cultural antebellum

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Kentucky Federation Issues Challenge For Women's Work

Mrs. Joseph C. Evans, Lexington, President, KFWC says community improvement and what Kentucky's federated women's clubs can do to meet their community's needs, will be the topic discussed during a "Community Improvement Seminar for Action" to be held on November 14, 1970 at the Elizabethtown Community College. The seminar is a part of a community improvement program co-sponsored by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears Roebuck and Company.

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach and Hazard Mayor W. P. Morton will discuss the problems in metropolitan and rural areas. Dan Tuttle, Executive Director of the Southeastern Health Demonstration Program will inform clubwomen of Kentucky's resources to help solve community problems. The Acting City Manager of Frankfort and its City-County Planning Director, Allan Alsip will give the opening address, "What Is Community Improvement?"

Federated clubs, members of the state's largest organization of women constituting a force of thousands of volunteers, work on projects in the areas of conservation and recreation, beautification, com-

munity development and rehabilitation, health, safety, education, human development, and welfare including youth and gerontological programs, the arts and international cooperation. All such projects are aspects of "Competent Concern", the 1970-72 theme of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club President, and "Better Environment" the theme of the General Foundation.

Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, Minneapolis, 1st Vice President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will speak on the involvement of GFWC in the Community Improvement Program.

Discussion Group Leaders include Mrs. Curtis Sams, Elizabethtown, Mrs. Richard McClure, Louisville, Mrs. H. K. Stewart, Paducah, Mrs. William Boyd, Russell, Mrs. Donald Philpot, Frankfort, Mrs. J. T. Phelps, Richmond, Mrs. Julius Falkoff, Hickman, Mrs. John W. Shipp, Owensboro, and Mrs. C. Eugene Stapp, Valley Station.

Mrs. Thomas M. Layton, Frankfort, KFWC Community Improvement Chairman, predicts that representatives from nearly every community in the state are expected to attend the seminar.



Mr. and Mrs. Inman

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman To Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman of Fulton, Kentucky, Route four, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 15th.

All of their friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

The Inmans were married November 24th, 1920, by Reverend A. D. Rudolph at the bride's home in Fulton, Kentucky.

Mrs. Inman, the former Corinne Burnette, is the daughter

of the late W. P. and Mrs. Lucy Naylor Burnette of Fulton.

Mr. Inman is the son of the late A. F. and Mrs. Talitha Vaden Inman of Fulton.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT

Henry L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Armstrong, has been named a Distinguished Military Student by the Military Science Department at Murray State University.

Support Operation Santa Claus Shop Early - Mail Early

Dr. and Mrs. Winston Honored With Reception During Visit

The beautiful Red Room of the Holiday Inn provided the setting on Saturday, October thirty-first for a reception, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ken Rose Winston, recent newly weds.

Dr. Winston, Chief Resident neurosurgeon at the University of Colorado Hospital in Denver, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Winston of 507 Vancil St., Fulton. His bride, the former Susan Huba, the daughter of Mr. Albert Alvin Huba and the late Dr. Huba of Butler, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Smith College of Massachusetts. Presently she is a psychologist in the Psychiatric Hospital, University of Colorado, Denver, and also is teaching at the University of Colorado General in Denver.

Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Winston, Mrs. James Rony Winston of Memphis, Mrs. Tom Templeton, along with Dr. and Mrs. Winston. The damask draped tea table held a fall arrangement of yellow mums flanked by silver candelabras holding burning tapers. Miss Penelope Winston presided at the silver service and Miss Priscilla Winston assisted by Miss Kathy Whitlock served party delicacies to approximately one hundred friends of the family who called during the afternoon. Mrs. Sammy Haddad was at the guest register.

the Pine Tree, specializing in English and American furnishings; the Old Curiosity Shop, a haunt of the canny collector; Geneva Archibald's, a treasure trove of old pictures and books; and at Jeffersonton, in the same area, a visit to Claxton's Antiques is like dropping into the 18th Century. Even the garden has been planted with herbs of the period.

In Shelbyville, the Wakefield-Searce Gallery, which draws an estimated 20,000 antique fanciers each year, is famous for its silver, including pieces by Matthew Boulton. Their best seller is reported to be the antique Kentucky mint julep cup, rarer every day.

Of special interest in an overall survey of Kentucky's furniture efforts are the refreshing, original designs executed by the Shaker colonies at Pleasant Hill and South Union. The celibate, unworldly members of this religious sect had true instinct for form.

Their workshops turned out chairs, beds, chests, cases of drawers, tables as long as nine feet and "tin" safes with Shaker blue woodwork and red-painted perforated panels.

The chairs were slat-backed with hickory bottoms; the tables and beds frequently had slender, square tapering legs that closely resemble much of the prized German Biedermeier furniture.

Many antique shops are located throughout Kentucky. Louisville has dozens of good house full of antiques for the visitor to drool over.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

November 12: Angela Bland, Melody Futrell; November 13: John E. Bard, Debbie Cruce, Kenneth Morgan; November 14: Amanda Milan, Mrs. Otis Bizzle.

November 15: Gigi Laird; November 17: Al Bushart, Tommy Taylor; November 18: W. L. Holland; November 19: Tommy Smith, Becky Puckett, Charles Whitnel, Jr.

Home Tour Set

For December 13

Plans are now being made for the Christmas Home Tour in the Twin Cities, sponsored annually by the Business and Professional Women's Club here.

The tour date is December 13th, Sunday.

STITCHERY CLASS

Mrs. Virginia Stokes will conduct the last of a series of stitchery seminars at the Fulton Community Center beginning at 1:30 p. m. today (Thursday). The classes are open to members of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild only.

U. T. M. AND UNION CITY

A combined chorus featuring the Union City Civic Choir and The University of Tennessee at Martin University Chorus will present performances of "The Messiah" in Union City on December 6 and at U-T Martin on December 8.

CLASS IN OILS

Bob Evans, of Paducah, a well known and talented artist will conduct a class in oil paintings at the Fulton Women's Club on Sunday, November 22 at one p. m. Mr. Evans is well known here and has been closely identified with the activities of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild.

"BIRTHDAY CLUB"

The Cayce Rushcreek "Birthday Club" met in Mrs. Roy Cruce home Thursday, in honor of her 77th birthday on November 3. There were thirty present, reminding them that "three" was Mrs. Cruce's lucky number. There was a lot of fun, including a bountiful dinner, gift opening, door prizes, and the wishing of many, many more "Happy Birthdays."

GUEST SPEAKER

Max Pentecost, of Martin, long active in the cultural endeavors of West Tennessee and chairman of the Martin Arts Council will be the speaker on next Monday night when the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild holds its regular monthly meeting at the Woman's Club.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who lives in California. I am just sick about what has happened to the sex education program out here. A bunch of people got together and decided sex education was a Communist plot and they threw the whole program out of the public school system.

The idea that children should learn the facts of life from their parents is beautiful. It is also impossible in most families. For example, my mother is a lovely lady but she is the last person in the world I'd talk to about sex. When I asked her some questions two years ago (I was 12 then) she blushed and got flustered. Finally, she offered to make an appointment with our family doctor because "he could explain things better." I told her not to bother. He is older than my grandfather and has a very stiff personality.

Not one of my girl friends has been taught about sex by her parents. Either the parents are too embarrassed or they goof it up by trying to scare

the kids to death. I asked a teacher in school (she is against sex education) if she really believed it was a Communist plot. She said, "No. The real reason is that adults are afraid if they talk about sex in school the kids will get aroused and go out and experiment!" What do you think about this? — Ignorant In Orange County

Dear I. I. O. C.: While I do not endorse all the material which has been prepared for use in public schools, most of it is excellent. I'd hate to see the entire program scrapped because of some tasteless cartoons of chickens and dogs copulating and a mama doll and a papa doll in bed.

The ideal place for children to learn about sex is at home. But for the reasons you stated, very few children DO learn at home. The information they pick up on the street is often incomplete or incorrect and it makes kids think sex is dirty. The notion that sex, if discussed in school, will arouse kids

Organizational Meeting For Visual Arts Held On Tuesday

An organizational meeting was held November 10 on the 2nd floor of the Fulton City Library for a 16-lesson course in design, drawing and painting for the Fulton-Clinton area to be conducted by the art department at Murray State University.

A few applications to attend the class are still available and may be secured at the Fulton City Library.

The course is one of four to be offered this fall by the University in the continuation of an adult program of cultural enrichment through the visual arts in West Kentucky.

Richard Jackson, director of art education and assistant departmental chairman at the University, will be in charge.

Jackson received his bachelor's degree at Georgetown College, his master's from Columbia University Teachers College and has completed most of his course work toward the doctorate.

His works, both in jewelry and painting, have been exhibited in many regional and national shows.

Registration fee for the course is \$10, which includes the cost of the basic materials to be used. Enrollment applications may be obtained at the organizational meeting or by writing Miss Clare Eagle,

chairman of the art department at Murray State University.

The class, Miss Eagle said, will be limited to 25 members, and enrollment will be filled on a first-come basis of applications received along with the registration fee.

The other courses to be offered this fall include a jewelry design and enameling course at Benton and a textile design course at Calvert City.

All are financed by a federal grant of \$19,705, which is two-thirds of the total cost of \$29,557. The University is providing the remaining one-third.

Authorized under the 1965 Title I act, the program will include eight classes during the current school year. Identical class schedules will be offered each semester—two in design, drawing and painting, one in jewelry design and enameling and one in textile design.

Similar classes were held last fall and spring in Murray, Cadiz, Paducah, Hopkinsville and Mayfield with more than 300 applicants for the 231 openings available.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Saturday, November 28th, has been designated as the "evening of evenings" as the Top Five will play for the country-club dance beginning at 8:00 and ending at 12:00 p. m.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

There's a tailored knit revolution going on in men's wear for fall. Much research and development have gone into creating exciting new knit fabric styling for the male market. It is estimated that by 1975, half of all apparel (inner and outer wear) manufactured in the U. S. will be knitted. Today the tailored knits may be the "extra" for the trendsetters, but tomorrow they will be as indispensable in every man's wardrobe as they are in women's today.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone: 236-2351

It is a poncho, a tablecloth, an umbrella table cover or a beach towel? Actually, a "towel-in-the-round" can be any or all. It's a fun gift, too. Try making one of yard goods in practical, tubable terry-cloth available in gay colors and prints.

—Danven Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

Looking for a "rule of thumb" to figure out the cost of eggs? Generally speaking, if there is less than a seven-cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size (in the same grade) you will get more for

your money by buying the larger size.

—Patricia E. Curtsinger, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025

Good table manners pay rich dividends in social and business life. Smacking your lips, slurping the soup, sucking your teeth, sparring your meat, talking while you eat are just a few of the DON'Ts on any list of good table manners.

—Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071

College costs seem to go up every year, as they too are beset by constantly inflating expenses. Check with the college of your choice early in order to meet these additional amounts. Tuition fees may be up considerably this fall.

—Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031 Phone: 653-2231

Do you store eggs in the refrigerator? You should, it helps to maintain the quality. Do it promptly after purchase too. Always store eggs with the large end up, as this equalizes the yolk. If possible use eggs within a week after purchase. Leftover yolks should be covered with cold water in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

—Patricia E. Curtsinger, Courthouse, Benton, Ky.

Kentucky Is Storehouse Of Fine Antique Furnishings

By Lois Campbell
State News Bureau

Ever since her pioneers turned into settlers, Kentucky has been a storehouse for fine antique furnishings. In museums, homes and a multitude of shops are handwrought objects hewn by homesteaders who waited inside forts for the Indian terror to abate.

Of equal tradition are the choicest of fine American and English pieces brought to Kentucky by sons and daughters of Virginia's first families to grace elegant homes they built in the commonwealth's earliest days.

Kentucky antiques tell the story of the state's growth from Revolutionary simplicity to the cultural heights of the antebellum era.

Settlers coming to Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap land passage, or down the Ohio, could not carry much plunder with them; hence the "pioneer" furnishings and agricultural tools in several collections are crude items of the "curiosity" class.

Early craftsmen, however, soon began to make many charming pieces from the wood close at hand, mostly pine and oak. Today, the simple functional lines of these early dough-boxes, poster beds,

blanket chests and benches lure many collectors who like to blend furniture of almost any age and origin. Kentucky pieces of this vintage are particularly suitable for "mixing" because of their simple, clean uncluttered lines.

Cabin-croft furniture and trappings also include hooked rugs, hand-woven coverlets, pottery, woodcarving, churns and crude kitchen utensils.

History reveals that Kentuckians achieved almost instant culture in education, music, the arts and a general background that spelled gracious living. In the earliest Kentucky newspapers, advertisements sought interior woodworkers, cabinet makers and silversmiths.

Such experts were available who could copy in native woods fine English, Queen Anne, Chippendale and Hepplewhite furnishings.

Kentucky pieces turned out by itinerant workers in the 19th Century can hold their own anywhere; not only as good copies of the best English and the Eastern Seaboard had to offer, but also because their additional refinements reflect much imagination by the men who came west.

Of special note is the beauty of finish, the interesting lines shops, among them The Sign of

and fine inlay on the furnishings the early Kentuckians chose for their comfort and background. Included are such pieces as corner cabinets of walnut, wild cherry and maple, Chippendale secretaries, Pembroke tables and decorated settles.

Historians tell us further that much of the imported French and English furniture of the 18th and 19th Centuries was shipped to the South.

Of special interest in an overall survey of Kentucky's furniture efforts are the refreshing, original designs executed by the Shaker colonies at Pleasant Hill and South Union. The celibate, unworldly members of this religious sect had true instinct for form.

Their workshops turned out chairs, beds, chests, cases of drawers, tables as long as nine feet and "tin" safes with Shaker blue woodwork and red-painted perforated panels.

The chairs were slat-backed with hickory bottoms; the tables and beds frequently had slender, square tapering legs that closely resemble much of the prized German Biedermeier furniture.

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the Pine Tree, specializing in English and American furnishings; the Old Curiosity Shop, a haunt of the canny collector; Geneva Archibald's, a treasure trove of old pictures and books; and at Jeffersonton, in the same area, a visit to Claxton's Antiques is like dropping into the 18th Century.

Even the garden has been planted with herbs of the period.

In Shelbyville, the Wakefield-Searce Gallery, which draws an estimated 20,000 antique fanciers each year, is famous for its silver, including pieces by Matthew Boulton. Their best seller is reported to be the antique Kentucky mint julep cup, rarer every day.

Of the dozens of places to explore in Lexington, the visitor should not miss Rebel's Rest. A unique shop, it boasts a treasury of pre-1840 Americana.

For "pure" Kentucky, the Salt Box in Grayson contains a well-rounded cross-section of such furnishings.

Antiquers on their way west to Kentucky Dam Village and Kentucky Lake can make worthwhile stopovers at Hopkinsville and Paducah. Both towns have a variety of shops.

Also, the world-famous Beumont Inn in Harrodsburg has a house full of antiques for the visitor to drool over.

Tom C. Dame and Mrs. N. L. Harrold, son of Mrs. Malcolm

Wiley.

DEATHS

Fonnie Reed

Funeral services for Fonnie Reed were held Sunday, November 8, in the Good Springs Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Oren Stover and Rev. Paul Griffin officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery and arrangements were in charge of Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom.

He died in the Community Hospital at Mayfield the morning of November 6, following an illness of about six weeks.

Mr. Reed, 73, was born in Weakley County, the son of the late Allen and Mary Brundige Reed. He was a retired mechanic of Dukedom.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Augusta W. Reed of Dukedom; two daughters, Mrs. Howell Jones of Livingston, Ala., and Mrs. Durrell McCall of Dukedom; two sisters, Mrs. Basil Perry of Dukedom and Mrs. Hattie Burrow of Howell, Mich.; four grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Miss Clara Williams

Miss Clara Jane Williams died Sunday, November 8, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 10, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Williams, 90, was born in Obion County, the daughter of the late Wess and Rebecca Elizabeth Inman Williams. She resided on Route 1, Water Valley and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Fulton.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. K. P. Dalton of Fulton, Miss Irene Williams and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, both of Route 1, Water Valley, and two nephews, George Williams of Route 1, Water Valley, and H. P. Pruett of Wyandotte, Mich.

Emil C. King

Funeral services for Emil C. King were held Monday, November 9, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ronald Cruse officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. King, 63, died Saturday, November 7, in the Fulton Hospital, following an extended illness.

He was the son of the late John and Elmyra King. Before coming to Fulton he was a resident of Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed as a chef. At the time of his death he was farming on Route 2, Fulton.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Cobb of South Fulton, two grandsons, Edward and Michael Cobb of South Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Leola Cruse of St. Louis and Mrs. Katherine Endsley of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Randolph King of Camden, Mo.; one half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler of Knoxville, and four half brothers, Earl King, Jr., of Maryville, Tenn., and Charles E. Williams and C. R. King, all of Knoxville.

LIBRARY CORNER— (Continued From Page Two)

can relics, good ones, are of interest to many collectors, some of whom are rather sinister and don't mind arranging a murder or two. Here is suspense plus.

BANEFUL SORCERIES, by Joan Sanders. Withercraft is as old as the Devil, who has seldom failed to find human instruments ready to his hand. Forms of it have existed and still exist in every civilization known to man and it can remain latent for years before flaring into violent life. In her new novel Miss Sanders tells of one such flareup which occurred in France during the reign of Louis XIV.

PLACE OF THE TRAP, by William O. Turner. In the short time that he had been Deputy Sheriff, twenty-two year old Barney London had found his job pretty dull. A lot of paperwork, some Saturday night rowdiness, but nothing more exciting—that is, until a daring pair of robbers cleaned out the local bank and sent Barney on a chase that showed him just how dangerous law enforcement could be.

Dan Hastings

Dan Alexander Hastings died Thursday night, November 5, in Haws Memorial Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, November 7, in Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. James Holt and Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hastings, 78, was born in Weakley County, the son of the late Sam and Viola Elate Hastings. His wife, Christie Hastings, preceded him in death in 1967.

He was employed by the Illinois Central Railroad forty-three years before his retirement. He was one of the organizers of Little League Baseball in Fulton and managed the concession stand at the ball park for a number of years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mozelle Robbins of Fulton; one grandson, Danny Robbins of Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. C. O. Meacham of Fulton; one step-brother, Will Bethel, and one half-brother, Henry Bethel, both of Fulton, and one great granddaughter.

Rev. Wm. Mobley

The Rev. William H. Mobley, died Tuesday night, November 3, at his home in Water Valley.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, November 5, in the Water Valley Methodist Church and burial was in Water Valley Cemetery. Rev. Charles Brinkley and Rev. Danny Underwood officiated.

Mr. Mobley, 79, a native of Graves County, was a retired Methodist minister. He was a member of the Water Valley United Methodist Church, a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Allie Mobley of Water Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Steer of Denver, Colo.; one son, Robert E. Mobley of Denver, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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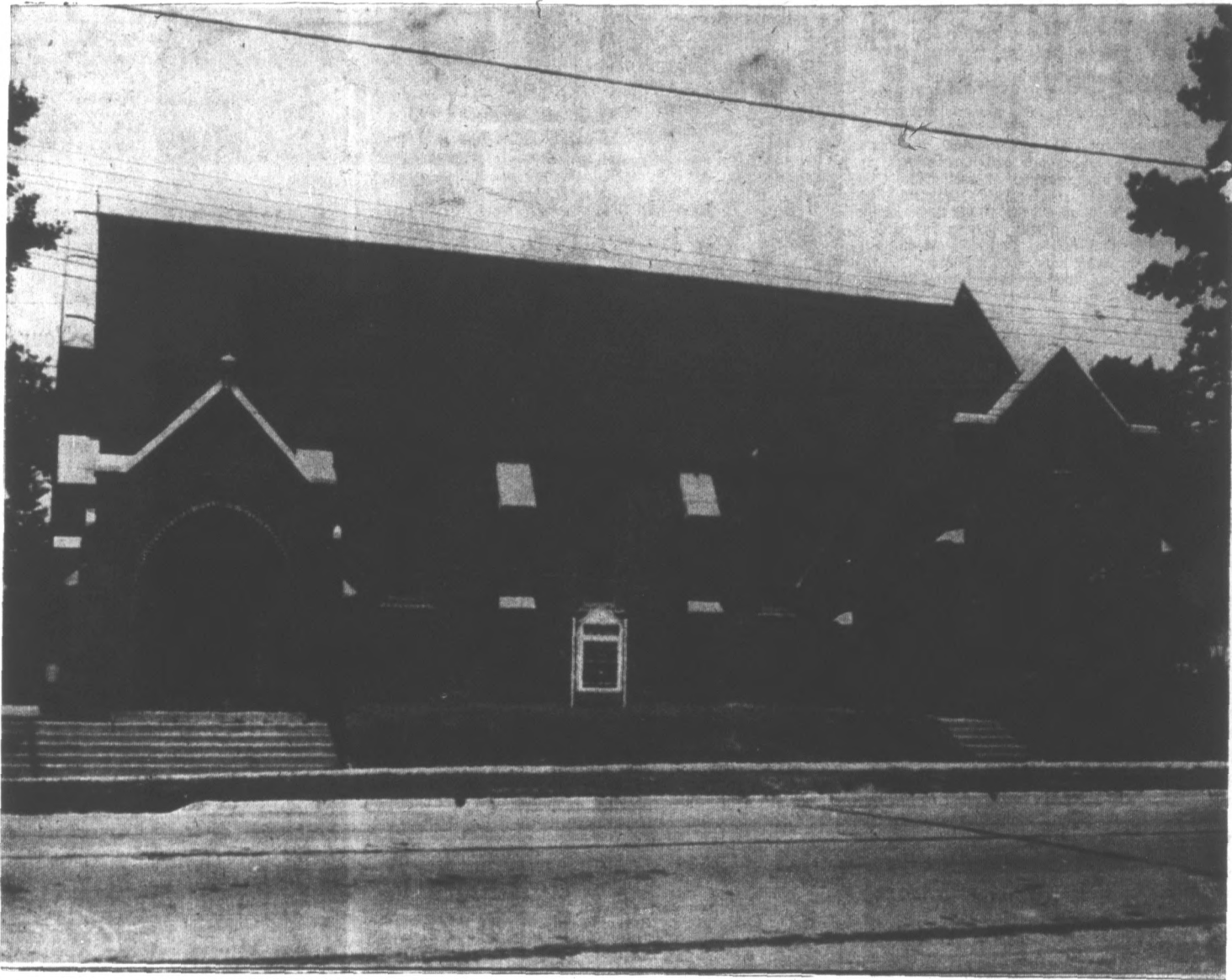
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pictures Courtesy Gardner's Studio



REV. ELLIS J. VEALE
Pastor

The local first Christian (Disciples of Christ) is one congregation of a larger Brotherhood known as the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada. The movement came into being during the early days of the American frontier as an effort to bring freedom from human authority and rejecting the narrow denominationalism of that day. Their plea was to return to simple teaching of the New Testament as sole authority in matters of faith and practice. It was their belief also that Christians could be united in their common love and service of their one Lord and Christ.

From the beginning, the Christian Church has given leadership to the concept of the oneness of the body of Christ and has worked for unity and church union in lending wholehearted support in an effort to bring together all Christians in a united work and witness. Currently representatives of the brotherhood are engaged in Conversations on Church Union with several other church bodies. Hopefully, these conversations will create the bonds of understanding for one another and of our oneness in Christ.

The congregation of First Christian Church extends a warm welcome to you to attend and participate in the regular worship and service opportunities which are provided each week.

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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ROUTE Aline W

Mr. and Mrs. I enjoyed eating at the Reelfoot friends down

There was an Saturday at the on the State Line

Mr. and Mrs. have bought an the house north on's house. We folk to our neigh

Mr. and Mrs. had supper with Walker Mydett ley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. liams visited Elmer Cannon a night.

Mr. and Mrs. visited with us church and we Mrs. James Lew noon.

Mrs. Stella Lo

ROUTE THREE Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coffman enjoyed eating dinner Friday at the Reelfoot Lake and visited friends down there later.

There was an auction sale Saturday at the Cannon Store, on the State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones have bought and moved into the house north of N. C. Dalton's house. We welcome these folk to our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mydett in Water Valley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon awhile, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams visited with us Sunday after church and we visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Lowery is not so

well the past few days, and we wish a speedy recovery for her.

Mrs. Mary Cavender had Elder Bobby Crouch and family with her for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Mary Emily writes us that she and Keith are fine. Their daughter-in-law will go in the hospital this week for surgery. We hope she has all the luck in the world.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell had an accident last week at her home and was in the hospital a few days. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. J. Jones is doing fine and we hope she can be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Blackard of Latham, Mrs. Paul Howard and their brother, Allen Jones of Fulton, took a short visit to Detroit, Mich., to visit their brother, Marion Jones and family and reported a wonderful time while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Page and family of Ledbetter spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Mattie Melton being in the hospital in Mayfield. She is a very near and dear friend of ours and we hope she can soon recover and be back home.

I was in Mayfield a few days back and heard our old neighbor and friend, Mrs. Bob Barber who lived near us when I was a little child was living there. I looked her up and had a very pleasant afternoon visiting with her. She can not get around by herself, but her mind is good and she enjoys company. She is 96 years old, I think she told me.

Chestnut Glade By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

No doubt this is indeed a blue Monday for all farmers who have been working overtime for the past week attempting to harvest the many acres of beans that have matured in this locality, but will be delayed due to the rain that began last night. It is always good to remember that the sun will shine again some of these days.

The many friends of Mrs. J. T. Ellis no doubt recalled some kind deed or some helpful lesson that they had received from her during the many years that she served as the Weakley County Home Agent of the Extension Service from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Ellis organized the first Home Demonstration Clubs in Weakley County. The Chestnut Glade Club was one of the first Clubs for the Homemakers when it was organized in 1922. It has been active and has always been a source of interest to Mrs. Ellis. A group from this community who had all been former club members visited Mrs. Ellis a short time ago. She was very feeble but intensely interested in the many friends that she remembered. It was indeed a joy to visit with her. She will always be remembered as a gracious and lovely lady. It was her good fortune to be able to live at her own home until the terminal illness which she suffered last Tuesday and passed away on Thursday. Funeral and burial was at Dresden. She is survived by some nieces who lived in other states.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan returned to her home Saturday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Jones who was a patient at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Jones returned to her home on Monday and is reported to be improving nicely from major surgery two weeks ago.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Fannie Reed who passed away last Friday at the hospital in Mayfield.

Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Randy have returned to their home in Smyrna, Tennessee after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and other relatives.

Best wishes are extended to Brother Neuman who suffered a heart attack while conducting the service at Ruthville Sunday evening. He was carried to the hospital by ambulance.

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— AND —
Molesters

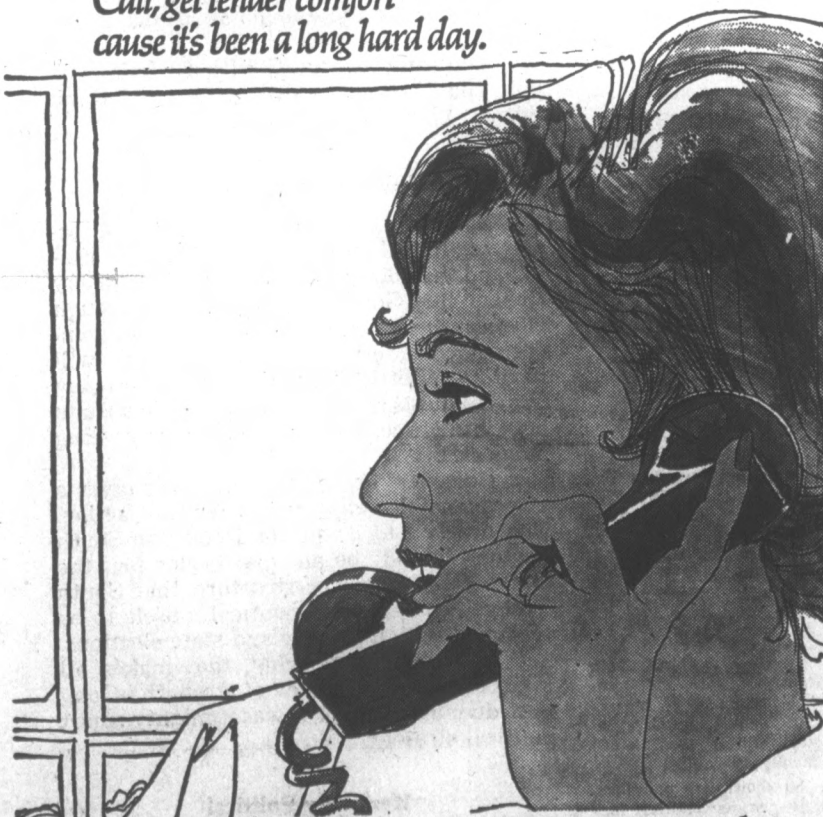
CLOSED
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
November 17 - 18 - 19

NEW DUPLEX

Convenient to South Fulton Baptist and Methodist Churches
Central Heat & Air, Wall to Wall Carpet, Factory Cabinets.

WICK SMITH - Broker - Phone 472-1292
Has Loan That Can Be Assumed. Pay cash and let your money pay you a 5% return plus a place to live!
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You need a friend now.
They're all so far away.
Call, get tender comfort
cause it's been a long hard day.



Dial your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.

South Central Bell



A PUSH AGAINST MD—Gov. Louie B. Nunn gives a helpful assist to eight-year old Stuart England, Louisville, the state muscular dystrophy poster child. The Governor has proclaimed November as Muscular Dystrophy Month in Kentucky. (Ray Krause Photo)

Pepsi-Cola Heading Drive For MD Funds

Charles Reams recently announced that Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. will be heading the 1970 coin canister campaign for Muscular Dystrophy Association in November 1970. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. will distribute coin collection canisters in Fulton, Kentucky.

MD is a progressive disease that weakens its victims until even a common cold can cause death. The drive seeks funds to support research into this mysterious disease for which there is, as yet, no known cause or cure. MD affects more than 250,000 Americans, more than 2-3 of them are children. The majority of the latter will not grow to maturity unless a cure is found. In addition to MD, the association assists a million patients suffering from allied neuromuscular diseases.

AWARDED CONTRACT

McDade Construction Company of Fulton has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new South Fulton By-Pass.

Fulton County Wheat Farmers In Research And Promotion

Fulton County wheat growers are directly involved in the new Wheat Research and Promotion Act, according to Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Financing of the program under the law is to come from proceeds of the 1968 wheat export certificate pool not claimed by eligible farmers.

"Local wheat growers who share of the export certificate pool amounts to \$3.00 or more will receive notice directly from their Fulton County ASCS Office telling them what their share of the pool is and explaining the options each grower has," Mr. Bard said.

A producer may choose to receive his share of the export certificate pool or he may leave it in the pool to finance the research and promotion program.

Wheat growers in Fulton County, entitled to receive less than \$3.00, will not receive a special notice, but they can nevertheless claim their share of export certificates by filing a written request for payment with the county ASCS office.

Each producer's share of the export certificate pool will amount to about \$.56 for each \$100.00 of 1968 domestic wheat certificates earned. Wheat growers will have until December 25 to notify their county ASCS office of their choice.

Dun and Bradstreet Lists 277 Retailers In Fulton County

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., international business information agency now marking its 128th year, has released latest statistics on the business population of Fulton County. James W. Hill, III, District Manager of the Louisville, Kentucky office of Dun & Bradstreet, reports that figures obtained by a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January 1970 show there are 277 retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers locally. A count of some of the larger cities showed Louisville 6,743, Lexington 2,380, Bowling Green 818, Owensboro 939, Paducah 927, Evansville, Indiana 2246, Jeffersonville 459, New Albany 657 and Vincennes, Indiana 529.

Mr. Hill noted that each year business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year requests are being sent to nearly three million business concerns—to the corner grocery store, worth a few thousand dollars, as well as to businesses worth millions.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists those manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit, but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for total businesses in the United States would be higher than the three million quoted above.

When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton Hospitals the week of November 11:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Charles Eddington, Curtis Rice, Hickman; Helen Willey, Charles Pollard, Paul Butler, Priscilla Barnes, Water Valley; Betty Norman, Marilyn Yates, Jason Nall, Wingo; Harry Gordon, Billy Wright, Elwanda Greer, Anita Stewart, Doris Algee, Brenda Meislohn, Ada Belle Counce, South Fulton; Cecil Wilkins, Jimmy McClendon, Martha Kimmons, Madge Patterson, Sherman Crumble, James Duncan, Laura Etheridge, Edna Boyd, Joyce Pruitt, Ned Waldrop, Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Hattie Wood, Mrs. Lexie Cole, Marie Satterfield, Randall Laird, Water Valley; Tommy Price, Hickman; Stella Pillow, Annetta, Williams, J. Sam Bugg, Blanche Via, Mrs. Radie Carter, Clinton; Mrs. Katie Henry, Columbus; Roy Hutson, Mrs. Connie Holland and baby, Wingo; Jasper Williams, Duke-dom; Estelle Heflin, Cora Long, South Fulton; Pauline Yates, Smanthie Collins, Louise Vincent, Gladys Clark, Judy Matheny, Doris Champion, John Smith, Nora Newbill, James Polk, Lillian Cobb, Minnie Etheridge, Linda Creason, Ben Davis, Lula Mae Thorpe, Jean Rushing, Fulton.

Share The News with a Friend

Murray State University Lists 136 Students From Fulton Area

A total of 136 students from Fulton County are enrolled at Murray State University for the fall semester.

The 77 men and 59 women are among 7,053 graduate and undergraduate students attending Murray State.

They include:

Freshmen—Teddy D. Adams, Shelia G. Barron, Beverly G. Bennett, Doris A. Bolin, Steve D. Brown, Glenn E. Byrd, Vickie L. Campbell, Ann W. Carter, Roy M. Chandler, Nancy E. Demyer, Robert O. Forsythe, James R. Helpier, Patricia S. Hood, Jerry R. House, Virginia L. James, Robert T. Jeffrey, Vieve C. Jolley, Allen L. Kimbell, Donald H. Lattus, Kathy I. Mabry, William G. Mangold, Bernice McAlister, Jerry D. Minton, Sharon M. Moore, David T. Moss, Rebecca S. Newton, Tom E. Powell, Karen L. Treas, Vicki E. Vowell, Dorothy Westbrook, Patrick E. Wolff, Ralph D. Wright.

Sophomores—Barbara G. Adams, Terry W. Brown, Robert E. Burcham, Carole A. Byrd, Bobby Chrisp, Johnny D. Clayton, Mary L. Coble, Rita S. Craven, Patricia Elliott, Ronnie L. Fulcher, Sandra Gilliland, Avery L. Hancock, Deborah L. Homra, Sara C. Hyland, Nancy J. James, James E. King, Dennis E. Lo-haus, Danny R. McKinnis, Pamela McNeill, Randa L. Nabors, Charles L. Noles, Julie A. Powell, Sheila D. Shaw, Francis W. Smith, Regina Statham, Donna G. Wall, Debra A. Wheeler, Eddie Williamson, Deborah A. Wright, Raymond

M. Yates.

Juniors—Ronda S. Adams, John S. Bacon, Gideon Bransford, Danny L. Burns, David R. Byrd, David H. Caldwell, David L. Clark, Robert E. De-mont, Charles R. Dixon, Glenn E. Exum, Joe E. Ferrell, John O. Fleming, Felix M. Gossium, William B. Hammock, Harriet L. Hancock, Gary L. Harris, Phyllis Heitcock, Bobbie E. Huffine, Fred W. Klutts, Mar-cella K. Laster, Penny McNeill, Brenda M. Nanney, Max G. Omar, Steve M. Shelton, Jane E. Sublette, Stanley W. Watts, Edward Williamson, Paul L. Wilson, Edward M. Wright, Fran Yarbrow.

Seniors—James A. Abernathy, Barry T. Adams, James M. Alexander, Henry L. Armstrong, Ronald L. Bennett, Tom C. Bushart, Larry D. Call, Abner B. Dement, Michael Ethridge, Larry F. Gardner, Mary L. Graves, David W. Hazlewood, Owen H. Henry, Chris R. Hunter, Lynne D. Lech, Joyce K. Lee, Timothy G. Lusk, James D. Miller, Thomas A. Nanney, James R. Roper, Michael L. Taylor, Walter S. Taylor, Cynthia M. Terrett.

Graduate students—Martha F. Adams, Susan B. Cardwell, Joann H. Best, Jean S. Dallas, James M. Everett, Louetta Everett, Lois I. Gardner, Bonnie S. Goodman, Annell F. Goodwin, Josephine Hancock, Betty G. Harrison, Carole H. Lattus, Bobby G. McCord, Billy Milner, Mary M. Powell, Ira M. Shuff, Steve M. Speed, Flavous D. Statham, Charles W. Terrett, Maurice Tucker, Maria J. Watts.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and also the evening worship. The attendance in Sunday School held at 10:00 a. m. was good.

Chap Johnson remains about the same, and he is now able to be up some, of which everyone will be glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scarbrough of near Mayfield were here Sunday and guests of their mother, Mrs. Susie Vincent and family.

Mrs. Rufus Lowery hasn't been so well the past week. She remains about the same, and is under medication. Everyone hopes she will improve very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and boys, Mark, Steven and Barry of Martin, Tenn., spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter. They also visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis in Dresden.

Mrs. Inez Vincent spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True. She left for home near Pilot Oak, Friday and enjoyed her visit very much.

Dave Mathis is improving after having undergone surgery on his lame limb at the Volunteer General Hospital in Martin, two weeks ago. Mrs. Mathis remains about the same; both are patients in the Weakley County Nursing Home in Dresden.

We extend deep sympathy to the family of Mr. Fannie Reed, Dukedom, who passed away at the Community Hospital in Mayfield the past week. He was a retired mechanic. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday with interment at the Good Springs Cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Davis shows no sign of improvement at this writing. Relatives and friends visit her bedside.

Farmers took to the fields for the past few days, and started combining the bean crop. Due to the recent rains the harvest has been helped up. Many acres were saved the past few days of sunshine and more is wanted the next week.

GOOD SPRINGS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

T. A. McClain, Jr., and family are here visiting friends and relatives, before his moving on to Japan where he will be stationed with the army there.

Travis Dacus spent several days in Fulton Hospital for tests and treatment, but was able to come home the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and children spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Aieful McClain.

Mrs. Ray Bruce and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook attended the meeting of the West Tennessee Synodical CPW at Bolivar on Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Cole has been a patient at Chesmore Clinic in Paris since last Monday. She is making some improvement and hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. Mattie Melton fell at her home in Mayfield, breaking a hip and collar bone. She is in the Community Hospital in Mayfield where the bones will be set today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams will go to Tuckers Nursing Home at Mayfield on Wednesday. Mrs. Bessie will come back for a few days to prepare for a sale of the household things.

Leonard Hainline and Mrs. Ginny Austin were carried to Tuckers Nursing Home this past week. Both are in poor health.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Fannie Reed who passed away Friday morning at the Community Hospital in Mayfield. He was carried there on Thursday. He had not been as well for two weeks but his death was unexpected. Funeral and burial was at Good Springs, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duckett of Somerset, Ky., visited with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bruce and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and children spent most of last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey.

Mrs. Maynard Wiedenback of Modesta, Calif., was here for the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. Reed. She will return home on Tuesday.



WINDAGE—

(Continued From Page One)

servation District note that there are at least 100 acres of ponds in the County in, or going into commercial catfish production. Some fish are being raised for pond stocking, some for restaurants and supermarkets, some for fee fishing and some for the home table, the report states.

As I mentioned in this column sometime recently, this looks like an interesting and profitable item for anyone who has some land that will support a pond. I hope we see more of it around us.

In another respect, Graves County must be having problems. As far as I can learn, the County Clerk hasn't even been able to send out his 1970 tax bills yet, and here it is past the normal deadline for paying and getting a discount. I would hope that they are not as bad off as Pulaski County, which doesn't even know WHEN they will get their tax bills out, pending settlement of a taxpayers suit in their circuit court that has yet to be set for a hearing.

In the meantime, according to Kyle Vance's report in Tuesday's *Courier-Journal*, "the Pulaski county court has had to invoke austerity measures, paying no bills except utilities (and borrowing money to pay these); the sheriff is borrowing money to pay his personal staff, and other officers of the County are using any funds available, including personal funds, to pay secretaries and clerks."

Quote - of - the - week:

"As the faint odor of stale booze leaves ancient Cutchin Stadium, the true spirit and meaning of Homecoming drifts with it. Until the groups on and off-campus project some much needed support of this occasion the true spirit of Homecoming shall eventually be forgotten."

— College News, Murray.

Sen. Hubbard 'Day Of Change' Reviews Sales Topic Of Talk Tax For B&PW By Rev. Adams

The Fulton-South Fulton B&PW Club met for its regular meeting Nov. 3 at the Derby Restaurant. Twenty-six members and five visitors were in attendance.

Anna Lou Caldwell, president, conducted a business session, with the club voting to bring gifts to the December meeting to be sent to residents of Western Hospital. Civic Participation Chairman, Lorene Harding, stated that some help has been solicited in helping beautify the corner by the Post Office.

In the absence of the Legislation Chairman, President Anna Lou introduced Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield, was speaker for the evening. Senator Hubbard made a most interesting and informative talk on proportionment and the problems involved due to the loss of population in some counties. He announced that the sales tax will be removed from prescriptions as of Jan. 1, 1971. He also explained the difficulty in getting legislation passed to continue daylight savings time for Kentucky. A question and answer period followed.

Visitors for the evening in addition to Senator Hubbard, were Nell Williams, Teresa Purcell, Margaret Ann Perry and Ellen Algee.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Joe Royce Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, of the Pierce Community, has recently been promoted to Captain of the Irving Texas Police Department.

Murray Instructor To Speak At Joint Meeting Nov. 17th

Kenneth Cromwell, Horsemanship instructor at Murray State University, will be guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Hickman Riding Club and the Fulton County FFA Tuesday, November 17 at 7 p. m.

The meeting, to be held at Fulton County High School, will initiate an FFA project to foster educational standards for horse enthusiasts. Greg Chandler, project chairman, said he hopes the riding club and the FFA will work together to encourage good horsemanship.

A film, "Showtime for American Saddlebreds," about the World Championship Horse Show at the Kentucky State

Fair, will be shown. Lloyd Isbell, president of the riding club, urged all members to make a special effort to attend.

COMING SOON!

Mr. H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be present on Nov. 13, 1970, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service. He will be present from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M.

Support Our Merchants



D-D-D-D-Durn those leaves . . . that's the caption of this photo taken by expert photographer Wilson Wooley of Murray as he catches a couple of lovely Fulton lassies trying to make the landscape more beautiful by raking up leaves that are sadly leaving the trees at this time of the year. Left is Dee Fields, daughter of Mrs. Charles Fields, and right is Dee Dee Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Betty Lynn, both of Fulton.

Motorcycle Club Bobby McCord Named Principal Enters Contests At Linton, Ky. At FCHS; Succeeds Jeff Lester

The Trailblazers Motorcycle Club of Fulton attended the Twin States 100 mile Enduro at Linton, Ky. near Cadiz on Sunday, Nov. 8. The first three riders left the starting line at 11 o'clock a. m., with three riders leaving at each one minute interval. There was a total of 159 entries.

The Fulton Club only had three riders to enter the event. Rutch Workman won fourth place in the 125 CC class; Bob Miller won fifth place in the 250 CC class, and Chuck Fritz who also rode in the 250 class, had a real good score through the fourth check point but was unable to finish when his motor quit and he was unsuccessful at getting it started.

An enduro consists of approximately 100 miles of trail with the rider running on a time basis. There are five check points throughout the course. The rider has no way of knowing where these checks will be. The object is to average 24 miles per hour between each check point. Everyone starts out with a 1000 points. Points are lost at each check according to how late or early a rider may be. These points are all totaled and subtracted from the beginning points. The man with the highest score is the winner.

There were several members from the Fulton club who attended as spectators and pit crew for the riders. There were: Brenda Miller, Buddy and Betty Mosley, Don Tabors, Shirley Workman, Ballard Berry, Gerald Poole, Harold Leech, Eddie Arnold, and Rhea Graves. Sunday was a fine day for the Enduro and everyone had a real good time. The Trailblazers will be going to Hopkinsville, Ky., next weekend to a moto cross.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

William H. "Bill" Womack of Mayfield, Ky., was appointed campaign coordinator in Graves County, for Ford for Governor, campaign chairman Walter "Dee" Huddleston announced.

Bobby McCord, Industrial Arts instructor and assistant principal at Fulton County High School, has been named principal of FCHS, effective January 1, 1971. He succeeds Jeff Lester, who is resigning to accept a position with Lear-Siegler Corporation in Union City.

McCord was recommended to the school board for principal by Harold Garrison, Superintendent of Schools. The board approved his choice unanimously at their meeting November 5.

"He is well respected and liked by all the students," Garrison said. "He has done an

outstanding job in the time he's been with us. We feel very fortunate to have Mr. McCord as our principal."

CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Continued From Page One)

Mercy from Louisville staffed the school, a single building, which the church members had built by remodeling and combining two houses behind the church. The nuns lived on the second floor and used the first floor rooms for classrooms. Ruth Johnson, now circuit clerk, was the first pupil to graduate from the eighth grade.

The sisters hoped to transport children from Union City and Fulton for classes, but Father Gettelfinger could not arrange it. As a compromise, the nuns accompanied Father Gettelfinger to Union City and Fulton on Sundays and while he said Mass, they taught religion classes.

In 1949, a new school building was opened and a high school added to the grade school. The brick building was built with funds left by the Augustus McCary family and by Mrs. Catherine Costello Bradley.

Sacred Heart School served both Catholic and non-Catholic children in Hickman. But in the last decade it became victim to the causes which have closed many Catholic schools: declining enrollment, rising costs, and a shortage of teachers, although attempts were made to recruit lay teachers in Hickman. The high school was closed in 1961 and the grade school in 1968. Now serving Sacred Heart Church, and St. Edward's

from Murray State University in 1961 with a degree in Industrial Arts and immediately joined the FCHS faculty.

In August 1970, he received a master's degree in Educational Administration from Murray and was appointed assistant FCHS principal.

Currently faculty adviser to the junior class, McCord has also been adviser to the drill team and to the Industrial Arts Club.

McCord, his wife Jo Ann, and their three sons live on Route 2, Fulton.

MSU Faculty Members To Exhibit Work

An exhibition of work by five new faculty members in the art department of Murray State University will be on display in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building on the campus Nov. 8-30.

Exhibitors include Ed Jajovsky and Trond Sandvik, both assistant professors, and Pamela Buranabunpot, Marcia Durrant and Luke Oas, instructors. All of them joined the faculty this fall.

To be shown are paintings, drawings, prints, textiles, furniture and three dimensional work, according to Miss Ellie Samuelson, gallery director at Murray State.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday and 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

the subject at the University of Tennessee at Martin and R. Paul took many such courses in his communications field at Murray State.

We had a lot of fun predicting the outcome of several campaigns around the Nation during this general election. Mary Jo was particularly vehement when I predicted that both John Jay Hooker and Albert Gore would lose their respective political races. She said they would both win, according to certain "scientific" appraisals.

Well, here is the way I figured John Jay Hooker's loss. In the first place he was inordinately overexposed to the electorate, via television, during the last four weeks of the campaign.

His Brooks Brothers suits, with vest, his ivy-leagued shirt collars, and his Phi Beta Kappa key strung across his vest pockets, just didn't come on "for real," as a candidate for all the people. The average voter knew he was a rich kid.

The more his opponents talked about his fried chicken finances, the crisper he got until his philosophies were not only being spurned by the voters, they were just plain causing indigestion.

Whitfield Dunn, winner, who certainly had as much campaign money to spend, (seeing as how the White House was mighty interested in the race,) didn't begin to use the television time that Hooker did. At least not in this area.

Moreover, that campaign slogan of Dunn's: "A governor for all of Tennessee . . . it has got to be Dunn," just has got to be the most dynamic campaign slogan I have seen in a long time.

So you see, the candidate today who believes that television is the key to winning is not thinking quite right. Look what happened to Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas . . . beaten by an obscure country lawyer making his first political race.

Now that's just enough to chill the marrow in your bones, isn't it?

About Senator Gore

As I saw it, no matter what the issues were in his campaign, Senator Gore simply didn't identify with his constituents . . . the voters.

If the experience the Banana Festival has had with Senator Gore is an indication of how he viewed his obligation to the grass roots people, his defeat was long past due.

In 25 years of inviting Senator Gore to local events, in which both communities were a vital part, Senator Gore NEVER accepted an invitation. As a matter of fact his refusal "because of another commitment," was received in the length of time it took for the letter to get to Washington, be opened, read and then rejected by the next mail.

And sometimes the invitations were issued many, many months in advance of the local event. I have never seen the man. And if he's ever been in South Fulton I don't recall the time. This doesn't mean that he has never been there, it's just that he didn't let the local press know much about his activities.

You can't lose touch with the folks who pull that lever. It's disastrous, as I think Senator Gore will admit now.

The South Fulton Endorsement

That was a rather unusual political occurrence for all public officials of South Fulton and the 16th district to endorse John Jay Hooker for Governor, wasn't it? Though Hooker carried South Fulton, I'm just wondering what effect the endorsement will have in Whitfield Dunn's interest in any State requests from South Fulton after Dunn gets into office. These candidates have long memories.

However, one of the endorsees gives a very plausible explanation for the action. The nearly 2 to 1 vote for Hooker in South Fulton should be an eye-opener for the Obion County power structure that South Fulton just has some political muscle to be reckoned with in county and state elections.

And you know what, that makes all kinds of sense. This show of strength is long past due, and I think it was a mighty smart political strategy.

Kentucky Politics

The governor's race is warming up in Kentucky, with the campaign managers of Bert Combs and Wendell Ford doing a little battling with words.

Now THIS campaign is going to be a real thriller. More about this in some future, exciting chapter.

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215-14 8.
195-15 6.
205-15 7.
215-15 7.

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MAIL SERVICE AND CO

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

Spain's GNP Triples
MADRID—In the last 10 years the gross national product of Spain increased 3.5 times and per capita income rose from under \$350 to over \$750.

Wingo Tops Farmington

WINGO, Ky. — Wingo guards George McAlpin and Kenneth Emerson boosted the Indians in a fourth-quarter surge which saw the team score 24 points and shoot past Farmington, 55-34.

The game was the season opener for both squads. Farmington stayed within striking range for three periods, and trailed by nine, 31-22 going into the final quarter. But Coach Don Funneman's Indians found their sputtering first-game offense and made it a rout.

McAlpin, a 5-10 junior, finished with 13 points while his running mate Emerson canned 11. Farmington's Bloodworth tied McAlpin for game honors at 13.

Farmington 55: Glover 8, Sims 2, Foster 1, Arnett 10, Bloodworth 13. Wingo 34: Jones 6, Emerson 11, Pender 10, Osborne 9, McAlpin 13, Yates 6.

North's Jets Bump Pilots

CALVERT CITY, Ky.—North Marshall's Jets rolled to a 13-6 first quarter lead and were never headed, downing visiting Fulton County 31-6 here Friday night.

North Marshall's victory leaves them with a season-ending 2-8 mark. Fulton County ended its season 1-7.

Steve Moore opened the scoring for the Jets on a 40-yard charge to paydirt. Moments later James Bonnell busted over from the one and Hein VanDervoet made the PAT good with a kick to put the tally at 13-0.

Help Wanted:

Service and Sales
Manager For
SINGER
Sewing Centers
in South Fulton
and Union City.
Apply in person at
Either Store.

SUPER SAVINGS

At Evans Drug

LYSOL

14-oz. Aerosol

Reg. \$1.79

\$1.23

PERSONNA

Injector Blades

Package of 11

Regularly \$1.49

79c

DIAL

Anti-Perspirant

8.3-oz. Aerosol

Reg. \$1.49

89c

PROTEIN 21

Shampoo

7-oz.; Reg. \$1.59

99c

Plastic

Yard Leaf Bags

7-bushel capacity

Reg. \$1.98

99c

JOHNSON'S

Baby Shampoo

12 1/2-oz. Family Size

Reg. \$1.79

\$1.19

PHILLIPS

Milk Of Magnesia

TABLETS — 200 Count

Reg. \$1.69 Bottle

\$1.29

EVANS DRUG CO.

Lake St. Fulton

GO TO MARKET IN A
CLASSIFIED AD!

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

Fast-Closing Trigg Flips Fulton 'Dogs

CADIZ, Ky. — Trigg County's fast-finishing Wildcats continued their streak to the final whistle of the 1970 season with a resounding 36-20 victory over Fulton City here Friday night.

Trigg, after a disappointing 0-2-1 start, roared to six victories in their final seven games with a more than respectable 6-3-1.

The finale was hero night for junior quarterback Bruce Higbee and end Steve Oliver, a graduating senior.

Higbee completed 11 of 28 passes for 203 aerial yards and Oliver, a 6-2, 180-pounder caught six of those throws for 138 yards and three touchdowns.

Higbee thus threw 16 touchdown passes for the season and Oliver caught 12 for TDs.

Fulton City's ground duo of Steve Erickson and Marvin Green, a pair of three-year starters for coach Larry Shanks, made their presence felt as they did in almost every Bulldog game.

Erickson ran the opening kickoff 81 yards to get his team in front, but then Oliver took an 80-yarder from Higbee and Craig Perry ran in a nine-yard score within a two-minute span midway through the first half.

Selby Grubbs ran for two points after each score, and the hosts led, 16-6.

Green made the halftime board read 16-12, Trigg, when he ran 41 yards for the Bulldogs on the half's final play. A kick failed.

Then Erickson gave his team the lead with an 8-yard TD run and a two-point conversion burst. That made it 20-16 at 10:36 in the third quarter.

But with 2:15 to go in the same period, sophomore Willie Dean Grubbs scampered in from six yards to put the Wildcats on top, 22-20 and they were never headed.

Oliver added the final 14 points with a 24-yard catch, a conversion pass catch and a two-yard snatch — all of them coming from Higbee.

Fulton City 20: Erickson 81 kick; failed.

Trigg County 36: Higbee 80 pass from Bruce Higbee; Shelby Grubbs run.

TC—Craig Perry 9 pass interception; Grubbs run.

FC—Marvin Green 41 run; kick failed.

FC—Erickson 8 run; Erickson run.

TC—Willie Dean Grubbs 6 run; run failed.

TC—Oliver 24 pass from Higbee; Higbee to Oliver.

TC—Oliver 2 pass from Higbee; pass failed.



Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Beadles Sr.

Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Beadles

MAYFIELD, Ky., Nov. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Beadles Sr., of Mayfield Rt. 2 will, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home Sunday, Nov. 15.

All of their friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

The Beadles were married Nov. 14, 1920, by Squire Adron McDade in South Fulton, Tenn. Their attendants were Miss Ella B. Stacey and Reginald Bennett.

Mrs. Beadles, the former Lola Lee Gale, is the daughter of the late George and Mrs. Effie Gale of Mayfield.

Mr. Beadles, retired, is the son of the late Sidney and Mrs. Lizzie Beadles of Hickman County.

Woman Hurt In Accident

One woman suffered an apparently minor nose injury about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday when three cars collided on Bishop Street, police reported today.

The accident involved a 1969 Mercury, driven by Betty Morris Cartwright, 31, of Hickman, Ky.; a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Billy G. Hepler, 38, of Route 1, Hickman, and a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Elwyn F. Taylor of South Fulton.

Police said all three cars were traveling east on Bishop when Mr. Taylor, who was in front, slowed and was struck from behind in a pileup. Mrs. Cartwright, whose nose was injured, and Mr. Hepler both were charged with following too close.

Damage to the back end of the Plymouth was estimated at \$50, to the rear of the Chevrolet at \$125 and to the front end of the Mercury at \$200.

A pickup truck and car collided at Perkins and Bransford at 4:12 p.m. Wednesday. There were no reported injuries.

The vehicles were a 1964 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck, driven by Earle F. Kinzer, 64, of 716 North Home, and a 1968 Ford, driven by Pamela L. Hawkins, 20, of 621 Bishop.

Officers said Miss Hawkins was traveling north on Perkins and Mr. Kinzer west on Bransford. Mr. Kinzer was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Damage to the left front fender of the truck was estimated at \$150 and to the right front fender and door of the auto at \$380.

There are presently 105 million vehicles on the road, while in 1960 there were some 62 million.

Commonwealth Attorney Is Cleared Of Charges

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Franklin Commonwealth's Atty. William L. Brooks has been cleared of state lobby law violation charges by a grand jury panel that said he and 48 other persons should be given "the benefit of the doubt."

However, in an apparent reference to Brooks and County Atty. William A. Young, the Franklin County panel said "public officers of the court" should be reminded to "be as scrupulous in their conduct as possible."

Brooks and Young were included in a list of 49 names prepared by state Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge under the heading, "Reported Violations of Lobbying Statutes."

Brooks, who normally presents cases to the grand jury, disqualified himself from the case. He was accused of violating the lobby law by failing to register with the attorney general's office as a lobbyist for the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The firm has acknowledged that it paid Brooks \$4,757.40 for his efforts against a generic drug bill in the 1970 General Assembly, but said it was for work as counsel, not as lobbyist.

Young was one of those listed for "late filing" of either authorizations to act as lobbyist or expense statements.

The grand jury panel said Kentucky's lobbying law "is not altogether clear" and those accused of violating it should be "given the benefit of the doubt and obscurity."

PARIS — The French government has approved the addition of dice, blackjack and American roulette by the nation's gambling establishments.

DEER HUNTERS! LAST CHANCE To Buy one of these deer Rifles. Only a few left.

These Rifles are Legal in all 120 Ky. Counties

WE HAVE A FEW OF THESE RIFLES IN N. R. A. Good Condition FOR ONLY

\$29.95

EACH MILITARY AMMO \$7.95 Per Hundred

Headquarters For All Deer Hunting Supplies.

7MM Blaze Orange VEST \$1.00

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Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

FOR SALE One only, US rifle M-1 Garand, .30-06 cal., 8-shot automatic, perfect condition.

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1969 MUSTANG Mach I fastback, Acapulco blue, power steering, cruiseomatic, factory stereo tape player, like new.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I fastback, power steering, automatic, royal maroon, 17,000 actual miles, 13 months old.

1968 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pickup truck, V8, automatic, full custom with cattle racks.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, solid white with all vinyl interior, still in factory warranty.

1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door sedan, 1-owner, 37,000 actual miles, automatic, reef aqua color, vinyl interior.

1966 IMPALA CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local car with 40,000 miles, sea mist green with vinyl interior.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 station wagon, clean, local car, navy blue, factory air, power steering, blue vinyl interior.

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon, 6-cylinder straight shift, local, 1-owner car.

(3) 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALAS, all 2-door hardtops, dark blue, red and silver blue.

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE sedan, extra clean, local 1-owner car with power steering, power brakes, automatic.

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Evening!
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but They AREN'T,
and HERE'S WHY...

in the long run radials outlast several conventional tires...and you get a bonus of safer, easier driving, lower gas consumption and more carefree dependability.

Tubeless 4/10-inch whitewalls, 2 rayon cord plies 2 steel belts.

SIZE	REPLACES THESE SIZES	PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
195-14	7.50-14, 7.75-14	\$43.97	\$2.51
205-14	8.00-14, 8.25-14	48.11	2.68
215-14	8.50-14, 8.55-14, 8.85-14, 9.00-14	52.94	3.01
195-15	6.50-15, 6.70-15, 7.35-15, 7.75-15	43.97	2.66
205-15	7.10-15, 8.15-15, 8.25-15	47.96	2.97
215-15	7.60-15, 8.45-15, 8.55-15	53.03	3.11

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Guaranteed against tread wear-out for 40,000 miles. If tread wears out within this period we will, at our option repair it or in exchange for tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging only for the mileage received. Charge will be pro-rata share of current catalog price.

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Fried Chicken — Pizza — Hamburgers

Bands — Thur. Friday and Sat. Nites

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Any Purchase From Any Other Dealer

Will be at your own risk. Be Sure.

Write or Call BELTONE, Paducah today.

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Nassau Has Sun, Sightseeing, Too

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

NASSAU: The Bahamas are accessible from several U.S. cities, particularly Miami, but for this Chicago-based writer the easiest way to reach Nassau from Chicago is via a new nonstop service offered by Air

Jamaica in its DC-9 jets on their daily roundtrip flights to Kingston and Montego Bay, Jamaica. The plane leaves O'Hare at 10 a.m., offering a rum punch, lunch and a clever fashion show en route, and gets you to Nassau by 2 p.m. This allows plenty of time for a full afternoon on the beach. Return is at 7:35 p.m., which means the last day can be a fun day, too, and the trip home can be direct without a stopover on the way back to Chicago.

There are many who are content to sun themselves on the beach or beside their hotel pool, with perhaps a fling or two at nearby Paradise Island Casino and some shopping at the Straw Market, but there is exploring to be done in Nassau, too. So the visitor shouldn't neglect to take a few hours to see the high spots of New Providence Island, on which this capital of the Bahamas is located. Since the island is only 31 miles long and about 7 miles wide, a tour is comparatively simple.

The tour should start at the city's nerve center, Rawson Square, and take you along the hotels where the fine resort hotels are located, including the widely-known Emerald Beach Hotel, located on 23 acres of ocean-front land. See the fine resi-



Doctor in the Kitchen*

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CHEESE IS A HAPPY FOOD

It's hard to find someone who doesn't like cheese. There are so many varieties. Enough, they say, for every taste and every pocketbook.

Certainly, cheese is a year 'round food. And yet, it's seasonal, too, in my book. Every year as the tang of fall approaches my taste for cheese steps up, renewed and excited.

Cheese History

Cheese has been a popular food for thousands of years - going far back into history even before the time of Homer. It was served at Caesar's banquet tables and served to his armies as part of their rations just as cheese serves armies around the world at the present time.

Legend has it that cheese was "discovered" several thousand years before Christ by an Arabian traveler who, starting on a journey, placed milk in a pouch made of a sheep's stomach. During the day's journey, the combined action of the sun's heat and enzymes in the lining of the pouch changed the milk into cheese curds and whey. Whey is the thin liquid that drains off when the rest of the milk turns to cheese.

Since that time, many varieties of cheese have been produced, ranging from soft to hard in texture, and mild to pungent in flavor. As cheeses were developed in various world localities (often by Trappist Monks), they usually

dental area east of the city, too, and Paradise Island, available via a private toll (\$2) bridge which opens the way to several de luxe resort complexes.

BRANDT TIME! Today with psychiatry and tranquilizer pills we hear much about high strung persons. In great grandfather's day a high-strung person was one who got caught stealing horses or cattle. "Well, I guess I'll hit the hay," said the farmer as he stepped out of the loft of the barn. —Romain C. Brandt

became known by the name of the area as, for example, Cheddar, Stilton, and Roquefort.

This time of year especially, one relishes the thought of cheese in dips, in hot delicacies such as cheese fondue, on cheese trays, and as a meat substitute. Once for ounce, cheese will give you high quality protein the same as meat, poultry, or fish. Or three ounces of cheese will give you the same amount of protein as three eggs, one and one-fourth cups of baked beans, or four rounded tablespoons of peanut butter.

Then there's cheese in sandwiches, or with macaroni, or as a sauce with vegetables or as a flavor booster with meat. I could go on and on.

Calcium Equivalents

On a calcium basis, one slice of American cheese (1 oz.) equals three fourths glass of milk. One half cup of creamed cottage cheese contains the same amount of calcium as one third glass of milk. And two tablespoons of cream cheese offers the calcium of one tablespoon of milk.

Cheese also offers vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin equivalents. So cheese makes significant contributions to our diet just as milk does.

In cooking, all cheese dishes should be kept at a low temperature and cooked in a short amount of time.

THE FUNNY PAPERS, as noted by Venus Wallace: Gastonia — A 1-year-old Baptist minister pleaded guilty Tuesday in Gaston Superior Court to a charge of assault on a female.

Greensboro, N.C., News

Anyone is free to come in and sleep on the mattresses, bathe in the tubs set up privately in niches of the evening stew or spaghetti.

Thomasville, N.C., Times

A gentle note at the end of an obituary for Harvey Russell, retired carpenter, in the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic: "In lieu of material remembrances, the family suggests friends take a small boy fishing."

Fourth Birthday Is Celebrated

Mary Nanette McConnell, who marked her fourth birthday Sunday, celebrated the occasion Saturday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McConnell of South Fulton.

Chocolate cup cakes with orange decorations and orange punch, along with ice cream cones decorated in a festive motif were served to the guests. Several contests were enjoyed by the children, especially a "fishing" game when each child "fished" for special favors.



NANETTE MCCONNELL

with an old fashioned pole and line before the honoree opened her gifts.

Guests attending were Stephanie and Missy McConnell, Dan and Jody Faulkner, cousins of the honoree, John Varden, Joe Ragsdale, Scott McDade, Jay Warren, Allan Ross, Anna Wolff, Kim Jones, Stephanie Homra, Lori and Christy Haddad, Lori Parker, Bobby and Jeff Wade, Natalya Haden, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner.

Gifts also were received from her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McConnell, and from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes, who presented her with a handmade miniature Red Riding Hood doll.

Indigenous, Bermuda Cahow Very Scarce

HAMILTON—The only bird indigenous to Bermuda is unlikely to be seen by visitors. The rare cahow was thought extinct hun-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970 Page 2

dreds of years ago until one was discovered on an outlying island in 1960. A later search located a dozen or so of these large gray petrels, once so numerous an early settler reported in 1610 that one could catch "300 in an hour."



Slip on this buckle strap...you're right in style

Yes, this one is fashion all the way! A new combination of traditional elements (buckle-strap and wingtip) with the new broader toe and wider strap. Come in and step right into comfortable Jarman fashion.



Bay Family Shoe Store
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

Starlite DRIVE IN THEATRE
FRI., SAT., SUN., NOV. 13-14-15

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THE STUDENT NURSES
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

— PLUS —
Edward Small presents
yulbryner...the file of the golden goose...color by deluxe United Artists
Suggested For MATURE Audiences
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

— A taste treat for the whole family! —

SUNDAY BUFFET

11:30 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

Park Terrace
South Fulton — 479-1321

National STORES PRICE CUT 10 DAYS ONLY! SHOE SALE!

Some of our best selling styles now priced to save you \$2.11 a pair. Come in today—Don't be disappointed.

Famous Royal Maid KRINKLE PATENT BOOTSTER LOAFER

Now, it's your turn to shine with Krinkle Patent...softest thing on two legs. Great for finishing off pants and skirts. NAVY; Sizes 5 1/2 to 10; narrow, medium.

Regularly \$11.99
10 DAYS ONLY... \$9.88



Save \$2.11 on Misses' NOVELTY TOE

2-STRAP

Reg. \$6.99
SPECIAL

\$4.88

Brown smooth 2 strap with novelty toe. Sizes 10 to 4.



Save \$2.11 on Women's KRINKLE PATENT

2-STRAP

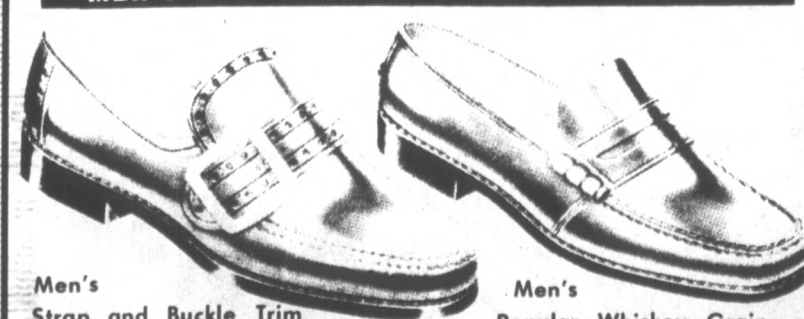
Reg. \$7.99
SPECIAL

\$5.88

Soft Krinkle Patent with rounded toe and higher stocky heel. Black in sizes 5 to 10.



MEN'S NEW-FOR-FALL STYLES... SPECIAL!



Men's Strap and Buckle Trim
MOC-VAMP LOAFER
SPECIAL 10 DAYS ONLY

Regularly \$11.99. Brown Glo Tone moccasin vamp loafer with black extension edge sole...hard heel. 6 to 12. \$9.88

Men's Popular Whiskey Grain
"ROAST BEEF" LOAFER
SPECIAL 10 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$10.99. Moccasin vamp loafer with black extension edge sole and hard heel. Sizes 6 to 12. \$8.88

FULTON

Now thru Saturday Double Action!

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FIRECREEK

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
FROM WARREN BEatty-DENZEL WASHINGTON

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MATINEE ONLY

2 - Shows At 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
All Seats — 75c



Sun. - Mon. & Tues.

A STORY OF TWO SISTERS

CINDY...SO ANXIOUS TO GROW UP...
DONNA...WHO GREW UP TOO FAST!



CINDY & DONNA

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A Crown International Pictures Release

WADE PRICES

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9th



Boston
ROCKER
MAPLE
\$21.50

Maple
Gun Cabinet
\$76.00

9x12 Nylon Braided
RUGS
\$42.50

Speed Queen Electric Clothes Dryer - - \$149.95

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\$164.00

MAPLE DINETTE
LARGE TABLE - 4 - CHAIRS
\$127.00

Mattress And Matching Box Spring \$69.95 the set

Maple
BUNK BEDS
Complete With Mattress
\$88.88

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Hide - A - Beds
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STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS

Easy-On
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STORM KITS

STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.

STORM DOOR KIT 49¢
Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.

At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere

Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Established 1924

Combs Tells Why Carroll Was Picked

ASHLAND, Ky. —Democrat Bert Combs opened his Boyd County headquarters Saturday and, in a news conference, explained his decision to pick a runningmate in next year's gubernatorial primary.

Combs said he picked House Speaker Julian Carroll of Paducah because he felt it would be a handicap if a governor and lieutenant governor didn't share the same beliefs.

"I think one of the problems in the state government the last

seven or eight years has been that the lieutenant governor and governor have not worked as a team," Combs commented.

Combs was asked about the state administration's program to combat drug abuse. "This is one of the things that Governor Nunn has done, or is doing, that I approve of," the candidate said.

Combs said that, if elected, he would ask the legislature to establish a separate division for environmental control. He proposed a set-up that would cut across present lines and focus on problems of pollution, saying, "I don't think we're getting the job done now."

Heart Clinic Scheduled At Mayfield

MAYFIELD, Ky.—A consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent children will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, 9th and Broadway, Mayfield, on Friday, Nov. 20.

The clinic will serve patients from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken counties.

Dr. Kareem Minhas, director of the Kentucky Children's

Heart Clinic, Children's Hospital, Louisville, and other physicians from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will conduct the clinic.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association, the Kentucky State Department of Health and the County Health Departments, the clinic provides a diagnostic service for the patient, along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Kentucky Health

Department. Clinic personnel and equipment will be provided by the Graves County Health Department as well as the health department and the Ken-

tucky Heart Association. Only those indigent children who have a written referral from a physician will be admitted to the clinic.

SOUTH FULTON FISH MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Specialty, Home-grown catfish - Kentucky Lake catfish - Boneless catfish - Buffalo - Carp
Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays - 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fridays - 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays
Owner - Jim Pirtle - Mgr. E. E. (Ishie) Huffman
105 East State Line - Phone 479-2408

For Your Shopping Convenience **OPEN SUNDAY - 9-7**
You Always Save More
When You Shop At LIBERTY

The Prices In This Ad Good From Wednesday

8:00 A. M. Till 8:00 P. M. Tuesday

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

EGGS GRADE "A" MEDIUM Doz. **9¢** OR LARGE Doz. **15¢**

With Coupon Below And \$5.00 Order Exc. Milk and Tob.

LARA LYNN 1 LB. BOX

CRACKERS 25¢

WAGNER 32 OZ.

DRINK 29¢ ORANGE EA.

U.S. CHOICE ROUND

STEAK 99¢ LB.

HOUSER VALLEY

BACON 59¢ LB.

DRINKS

ALL KINDS WITH BOTTLES OR DEP. 6 BOTTLE WITH COUPON CARTON LIMIT "2" CARTONS EA. **39¢**

CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**

TURNERS' 1/2 Gal.

ICE MILK 45¢

SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE

Pork & Beans 9 FOR \$1

FRESH PORK

PICNICS 35¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK

CUTLETS 69¢ LB.

BABY FOOD

Strained 4 3/4 oz. Jars Limit 10 Daily Heinz or Gerber's 10 FOR **89¢**

PORK STEAK

FRESH AND LEAN LB. **59¢**

DERBY IN GLASS

TAMALES 3 FOR \$1

KELLY'S 15 oz.

CHILI 3 For \$1 with Beans

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST 49¢ LB.

SLAB WHOLE OR HALF

BACON 39¢ LB.

DRESSING

FIRST PRIZE SALAD QT. **39¢**

HAM

SMOKED SOUTHERN BELL WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 18-20 lb. avg. LB. **49¢**

SAUSAGE

SOUTHERN BELL VIENNA

4 1/4 OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

TISSUE

SCOTT 4 ROLL PAK.

39¢

SALMON

LILY PINK OR CHUM **79¢** OR **69¢**

BACON

MISS LIBERTY

LB. **69¢**

FRANKS

ARMOUR STAR

12 OZ. **49¢**

— FRYER PARTS —

BREAST Lb. 59¢
THIGHS Lb. 59¢
LEGS Lb. 59¢
WINGS Lb. 29¢
BACK & NECKS Lb. 15¢
LIVERS Lb. 89¢
GIZZARDS Lb. 39¢

1 LB. SOLID

OLEO 5 FOR \$1

KING SIZE SAVE 25¢

TIDE 1 24 BOX

SLICED SMOKED

JOWL 3 LBS. \$1

Rolled Rump Boneless or

ROAST \$1 15 Sirloin Tip LB.

CRISCO OIL

48 OZ. **89¢**

CAKE MIX

DUNCAN HINES

BOX **39¢**

SWEEP STAKES 15 OZ. JACK

MACKEREL 4 CANS \$1

Teenie Weenie Cut Green

BEANS 6 FOR \$1 303 SIZE

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES 49¢ 4 LB. BAG

16 OZ. BAGS

CARROTS 2 19¢ FOR

JUICE

ADAMS 12 OZ. FROZEN ORANGE

CAN **29¢**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. **10¢**

— COUPON —

EGGS

GRADE "A"

Med. doz 9¢ OR Lg. doz 15¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Order Ex. Milk & Tob.

— COUPON —

SACRAMENTO - HALVES

PEACHES

4 For \$1.00

2 1/2 Size LIMIT 4 SAVE 40¢

— COUPON —

ALL KINDS

DRINKS 6 bottle ctn. 39¢

Limit "2" Please

SAVE 36¢

ORANGES

FLORIDA 125+ SIZE

DOZ. **29¢**

Lt. Gov. Ford Speaks On Young People's Problems

CLINTON, Ky., —Democrat gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford touched on a number of subjects but aimed his comments mainly to ward young people and their problems at a fund-raising dinner Friday night.

Nearly 200 persons, representing delegations from Ballard, Carlisle, Graves and Fulton as well as Hickman counties, heard the lieutenant governor make a special appeal for the support of young people and also voice his opinion on problems of young people.

Ford, who was introduced by State Sen. Dee Huddleston, Elizabethtown, his campaign chairman, urged young people to become involved in the political scene.

"You must make an individual commitment to the way you want your government run," he said.

Speaking on the drug problem, Ford said "unless an extreme effort is made to stop thugs, peddlers and pushers that prey on our young people the hope of our future may go down the drain."

Speaking in reference to college campus disturbances the candidate declared he would not be reluctant to move with sufficient force to protect life and property.

Ford also said that he would pledge a special effort to understanding the young and their problems.

Other points of concern listed by Ford included county roads, which he called "people's roads," education, air and water pollution.

The fund-raising dinner was held by a group of interested Hickman County Democrats and was staged at the American Legion building here.



Stanley Hopkins (left) and Glenn Hopkins were among the capacity crowd of around 200 that filled the Clinton Legion hall for the dinner and address.



ENTERTAINMENT during the evening was provided by Vernon Spraggs and his lively band. (above) Vernon croons a serious tune, but for the livelier numbers he danced around and 'whooped it up, to the delight of the crowd.'

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970 Page 4



James Ferguson, co-chairman, and Owen ("Red") Gardner, Ford Campaign chairman for Hickman County.



FULTON COUNTIANS were there too: (from left) Brodie Creed, Carl Mikel, John McClure, all of Hickman; Dan Taylor, Fulton, and Lt.-Gov. Ford.



Turney Davis, H. G. Shaw and Randall Jeffers enjoy a good story by Lt.-Gov. Ford.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

NOVEMBER Specials

HOW WE'VE CUT PRICES!

GIRL'S 3 TO 6X SPORTSWEAR
100% COTTON FLEECE TOPS
 LONG SLEEVES
\$1
 Colorful selection of warm 100% cotton tops. Rib knit neck, long sleeves, straight bottom. Tremendous value for this event!
 BLUE, GREEN, ORANGE, PINK
 SIZES 3-6X

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 Boxer-type Elastic Waist
 50% Fortrel polyester—50% cotton wide wale corduroy pants with full boxer waistband. Machine washable. Permanent press.
 CHARCOAL, GOLD, RUST
 SIZES 3-6X
\$1

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 SOLID COLORS—PRINTS
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 SET
 36-Inches long. Ruffled or tailored styles in decorator colors. Quantities limited, so shop early.
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BIG VALUES FOR BOYS

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TWO PATCH POCKETS

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Boys' favorite new fashion... unlined, wool blend C. P. O. shirts in handsome plaids.

SIZES 10-18

Men's Heavyweight

SWEAT SHIRTS

MEN'S S-M-L-XL
 CREW NECK STYLES
 Very Slight Irregs.
 LONG-RAGLAN SLEEVES

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HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON FLANNEL

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Long sleeve, 100% cotton flannel sport shirts ideal for work or casual wear... styled in bright plaids with regular collars, two pockets. Sanforized.

SANFORIZED
 2 FLAP POCKETS
 COLORFUL PLAIDS
 MEN'S SIZES
 S-M-L-XL

1.33

COMPARE AT \$2.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S NYLON QUILTED

JACKETS

8-OZ. ORLON INSULATION
 Zipper Front Closure Two Large Pockets Knit Collar - Cuffs
 Warm, light weight... ideal for work or leisure wear. Styled of black nylon with quilted lining. Special

\$5.99
 SIZES
 S-M-L-XL

615 BROADWAY
 SOUTH FULTON

Lake Barge Protest Planned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A group of landowners and sportsmen is organizing a letter-writing campaign to protest the planned barge shipment of coal across Lake Cumberland.

About 100 persons at a meeting here Tuesday night were encouraged to write to Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Col. John Bell, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers' Nashville District, asking them to keep barges off the lake.

Nunn previously has stated opposition to the coal traffic on the lake and has requested a meeting with Bell to argue against construction of a dock to handle the barges.

One of the organizers of Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. C. W. Perry, said the landowners around the lake were flatly opposed to the coal barge traffic.

"We're concerned about the fishing, about the small boats and about the pollution," she said. "They say that these barges won't cause any trouble, but if we let them come on the lake, we'll have opened the door to who knows what next."

Permission to transport coal across the lake is being sought by the East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. power plant at Burnside and the Becknell-Crane Mining Co. Both are seeking the water route as an alternative to hauling coal by truck over Kentucky 90.

Other opposition to the proposal has been voiced by the state Departments of Fish and Wildlife and Parks.



Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Ford pose with Lucille Owings, campaign publicity chairman for Hickman County.



Mrs. Ford, Lt.-Gov. Ford, and Margaret Campbell, ladies' campaign chairman for Ford-Ford-Governor in Hickman County.

Fulton, Ky.

A ROUSING introduction fund-raising James Ferguson

Says Fund

The \$7,500 Obion County sanitary landfill disposal of refuse is to be according to sanitary engineering Dep. Health.

Mr. Booth with member court's San County Judge and other cou "I don't th roadside durn you set up a c Mr. Booth said He went o two ways the problem. would be to four landfil county. But i what if these as many as 3 bulldozers ar be at each of

The Gold

MAYFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. North 12th their 50th we Thursday. No is being plann The Dowdys Nov. 12, 1920 In South Fulto tendants were rah) Pollock a din Pollock.

Houses or jack

JA



("Red") Gardner, ...



A ROUSING ROUND OF APPLAUSE followed Dee Huddleston's introduction of Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford at the Hickman County fund-raising dinner in Clinton last Friday evening. (Above) James Ferguson, Mr. Huddleston, Lt. Gov. Ford.

Says County Landfill Funds Are Inadequate

The \$7,500 set aside by Obion County to initiate a sanitary landfill system for the disposal of garbage and other refuse is totally inadequate, according to David H. Booth, sanitary engineer with the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

Mr. Booth met Wednesday with members of the county court's sanitation committee, County Judge T. Willie Jones and other county officials.

"I don't think you can get roadside dumps stopped unless you set up a collection system," Mr. Booth said.

He went on to say there are two ways the county can approach the problem. The first, he said, would be to set up three or four landfills throughout the county. But he went on to say that if these landfills serve as many as 3,000 persons each, bulldozers and attendant must be at each of the sites. This, he said, would be quite expensive.

Secondly, he said, one centrally located landfill can be set up to serve both towns and private individuals. While this is the least expensive approach, he said the great distance some individuals would be forced to travel would be a bad feature and "I don't believe it would eliminate the roadside dumping."

He continued by saying that if the one central landfill were used, the county would also need to set up large containers in outlying areas in order to give citizens a place to dump rather than on county roads.

Of the cities now operating landfills, Mr. Booth said that only the sites used by Union City and Kenton are acceptable. He added that the South Fulton site may be acceptable but that further study would have to be made.



Mr. and Mrs. Art Dowdy

The Dowdys To Observe Golden Anniversary

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Mrs. Dowdy, the former Novella Poyner is the daughter of the late Ben and Mrs. Annie Poyner.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Dowdy is the son of the late Johnny and Mrs. Lou Dowdy.

The children are Mrs. Dorothy Sloan, Mrs. Loudean Joiner, Vernon Dowdy and Basil Dowdy. They have 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Dowdys were married Nov. 12, 1920 by Squire McDade in South Fulton, Tenn. Their attendants were Mrs. Hardin (Sarah) Pollock and the late Hardin Pollock.

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WHOLE OR BONE-IN QUARTERS

PRESLICED Boneless Quarters... **85¢**

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Patio Pups... **79¢**

PRIME CUT COD or Sea Trout... **59¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

10¢

FLORIDA ORANGES

5 POUND BAG 58¢

JONATHAN OR ROME APPLES

48¢

POLE BEANS... **23¢**

A&P FACIAL

Tissues... **99¢**

Towels... **69¢**

Jergens's... **29¢**

Ahoy... **1.00**

PRESTONE... **1.79**

Marvel... **1.59**

COFFEE... **2.38**

White Bread... **4/99¢**

Chase & Sanborn

SECRET DEODORANTS

ROLL-ON (1.5 OZ.)... **87¢**

SPRAY (3 OZ.) or ANTI-PERSPIRANT (3 OZ.)... **87¢**

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WHILE THE GETTIN'S GOOD.

JUST \$9.88 EACH

while the herd lasts.

AP COUPON WORTH 7¢ ON PURCHASE OF 1 L.B. CAN (4¢ OFF LABEL) CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

PRELL CONCENTRATE

87¢

WITH FREE HAIR TAPE

PRELL CONCENTRATE

87¢

(15¢ OFF) SCOPE MOUTHWASH

68¢

REGULAR or MINT CREST TOOTHPASTE

79¢

AP COUPON WORTH 7¢ ON PURCHASE OF 1 L.B. CAN (4¢ OFF LABEL) CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

PRELL CONCENTRATE

87¢

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

59¢

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE

10¢

STOKELY SALE!

Bavarian Sauerkraut

4/99¢

Bouquet stainless tableware

by COVENTRY

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SALAD FORK

29¢



Magnavox

NOW...Magnavox brings you an entirely new and magnificent look in Color Television!



NEW TOTAL AUTOMATIC

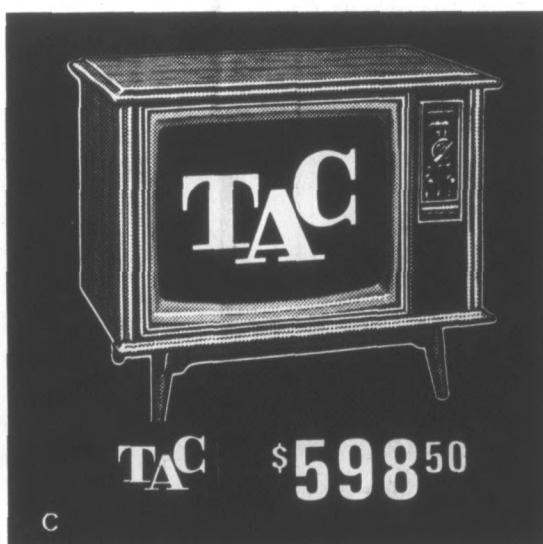
COLOR SYSTEM—makes Magnavox a Color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! There's no more jumping up to adjust controls—no more unsightly green or purple faces! If you switch channels, or if the scene changes—Magnavox TAC always remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture with the right colors—on every channel, every time! Magnavox Total Automatic Color—set it once, then forget it! It's that simple!

NEW ULTRA-RECTANGULAR

SCREENS—with new square corners that give you more viewing area. You now see all of the picture! And—their new flat surface gives you far clearer and sharper pictures—with far less glare than ever before possible!

NEW ULTRA-BRIGHT PICTURE

TUBES—bring you fabulous life-like realism never before achieved by conventional tubes. You'll enjoy the brightest, sharpest pictures you've ever seen. Magnavox TV—the closest yet to a motion picture screen! You must see it to believe it!



Remote Control for UHF/VHF—is optionally available for many models. Why leave the comfort of your easy chair—when Magnavox offers so many conveniences?



Magnavox truly has everything you need and want in Color TV! Whatever your budget . . . whatever your decor—you'll find a Magnavox that's just right for you. **A. Graceful Early American**—with the largest screen available today—25". Model 7144 also has two high-fidelity speakers for outstanding program realism. On concealed swivel casters, it is also available in Danish Modern and Mediterranean styling. **B. Authentic Mediterranean styling**—with 25" screen*. Model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, is also in Contemporary, Early American, French and Italian Provincial styles. **C. Space-saving Contemporary**—model 7120 also has a huge 25" screen*. **D. Charming Early American**—with 21" screen*. Model 6334 is also available in Contemporary styling. **E. The most beautiful table model ever!** Model 6282, with 19" screen*, in striking Contemporary design, is uniquely styled fine-furniture—not just a square box! Shown on optional mobile pedestal base, it is also available in Mediterranean and Early American styles. As with all models shown, it includes Quick-On pictures and sound, plus Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Come in today and prove to yourself that a Magnavox is your best buy!

See over 60 magnificent Magnavox Color TV models from only... \$249.90

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RENT Wheels
and other conv
CITY SUPER I
St. Fulton.
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Cars With S
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101 W. Sta
S. Fulton - F

RENT Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

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Cars With Square Tires



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TINY TOY POODLES, white, black, Silver, AKC. Registered. Small deposit will hold until Christmas. Or put in Lay-A-Way. Poodle Pamper Parlor Phone 479-2229, 303 Covington Ave. South Fulton, Tenn.

BABY SHOES bronzed, Stark Brothers fruit trees, Personalized door mats, Fatigue mats, Magnetic signs, Family Bibles. Bob Roberts, Agent, Hickman, phone 236-3326.

FOR SALE: 48-ounce jars of Honey for only \$1.00 at 311 Holmes Street in South Fulton.

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POODLE STUD SERVICE—Mini Toy 3 lb. Snow white. Beautiful, AKC Registered—Also Tiny Sparkling Silver Male — Phone 479-2229, South Fulton, Tenn.

FOR SALE: The homeplace of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClellan containing 68½ acres. Good land and buildings. Sealed bids will be received until January 1st for not less than \$500.00 per acre. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For more information contact Margaret Wade, Fulton, Kentucky, Route Four. Phone 838-6675, or G. W. McClellan, Crutchfield, Kentucky, Route One. Phone 653-6670, Co-administrators.

The paper used in currency has both germicidal and fungicidal components and the ink contains bacterial inhibitors, so that the possibility of contracting an infection from handling money is remote.

Fulton Firm Low Bidder On By-Pass

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., Nov. 2—McDade Construction Co., of Fulton, Ky., submitted the low bid of \$1,142,329 for the construction of the new South Fulton by-pass.

The McDade bid was among a total of five submitted to the Tennessee State Highway Department in Nashville.

The contract for the construction of the by-pass is expected to be awarded within two weeks following further inspection of the bids, according to a state spokesman.

The approximately two-mile long by-pass will begin about 1,000 feet south of U.S. 51 and

Reevaluation Of Fulton City Schools Scheduled In April

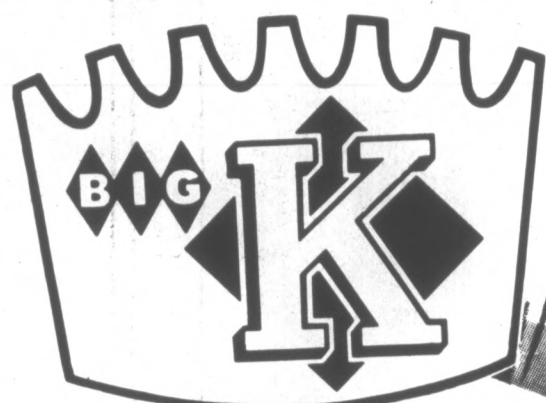
FULTON, Ky., In an effort to follow Southern Association Guidelines and to improve the quality of Fulton City High School and its curriculum, the school now is preparing for a complete reevaluation by the Southern Association. Principal Bobby Snider has announced.

The completion of the reevaluation will be with the visitation of a committee from the Southern Association, April 5, 6 and 7, 1971 at which time the committee will visit the school, classes, faculty members and evaluate all aspects of the school program.

Cross the Boots Rogers farm. It will join U.S. 45E about 600 ft. south of the Park Terrace Motel.

The construction is slated to begin next spring.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970 Page 7



FALL FESTIVAL SALE

USE OUR
Christmas
Layaway Plan

ALL MAJOR BRANDS

MOTOR OIL

3 \$1.00
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\$1.77

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FILTERS \$1.77**

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WITH 2 SPEAKERS **\$29.88**

PRESTONE PRE-MIXED
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ANTI-FREEZE QT. CAN **47¢**

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BIG K PRICE **77¢**

COLEMAN 2 BURNER

CAMP STOVE

MOD. 425E499 **\$11.44**

COLEMAN

FUEL

GALLON CAN

88¢

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO
14 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

66¢

GILLETTE
**RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**

97¢

**BATH
OIL**
FULL QUART

57¢

VITALIS
HAIR TONIC
5 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

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PONDS
PERFUMED DUSTING
POWDER

88¢

CLOSE UP
TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE

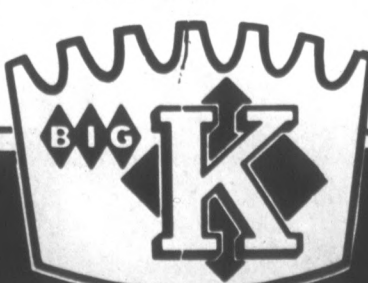
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AT E. W. JAMES AND SONS!

REELFOOT
SLICED BACON
lb. **49¢**

FOLGERS, OLD JUDGE, MAXWELL - HOUSE
COFFEE Lb. 95c

KREY - PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **39¢**

MR. CLEAN
CLEANER 40-oz. 69c

HART'S
CHERRIES
303 Size Can **25¢** Limit 2 Please

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CLEANSER 3c off 21-oz. 25c

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APPLESAUCE
15-oz. **5** 303 Size For **\$1**

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STOKELY'S
TOMATO CATSUP
3 14-oz. Bottle For **69¢**

HYDE PARK
DRINKS 16-oz. 10c

STOKELY'S
DILL PICKLES
Quarl **39¢**

ALPINE
FLOUR 25 lb. \$1.99

TEXSUN PINK Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. Size **49¢** Can

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CHEER 49 oz. BOX 10¢ OFF **79¢**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRYERS
lb. **25¢** Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

BREAST Lb. 59c
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 49c
WINGS Lb. 23c
BACKS Lb. 19c
LEGS Lb. 69c
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CUT UP - FRYERS Lb. 33c
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with other purchases
TURKEYS 20 to 22 lb. avg. **29¢** lb.

U.S. Government Inspected
SWIFT EMPIRE TOM
16 to 20 lb. avg.
TURKEYS **37¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE CORN FED
ROUND STEAK
lb. **89¢**

REELFOOT 12-OZ. PKG.
FRANKS 49c
LAKE BRAND
BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
KREY PURE
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c
HEEL OF
ROUND ROAST lb. 79c
BONE - IN
RUMP ROAST lb. 79c

U.S. Government Inspected
SWIFT EMPIRE HEN
10 to 16 lb. avg.
TURKEYS **39¢** lb.

U.S. Government Inspected
SWIFT BUTTERBALL HEN
10 to 14 lb. avg.
TURKEYS **59¢** lb.

****WITH THIS COUPON****
GRADE A LARGE **EGGS—DOZEN**
or GOLDEN RICH **OLEO—2 Lb s.**
and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk, tobacco and 29¢ Swift Empire Turkeys.
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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GOOD NORTHERN
RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 49¢
WITH OTHER PURCHASES
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HOME GROWN
CABBAGE lb. **6¢**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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RIB STEAK
lb. **89¢**

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP 4 bars 29c

PIG TAILS-PIG FEET
PORK MELTS
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lb. **19¢**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 20-oz. loaf 3 for 89c

HART'S
BARLETT PEARS
15-oz. **3 For 89¢** 303 Size

SWIFT'S OR TURNER'S
ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 45c

VAN CAMP
BEEF STEW
24-oz. Can **59¢**

VELVEETA
CHEESE 2 Lb. \$1.09

STOKELY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-oz. CAN **39¢**

LUZANNE
INST. COFFEE 10-oz. 99c

SWEET STAKE Tall Cans
JACK MACKERAL
4 CANS \$1

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP Quarl 59c

STOKELY'S
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Can **10¢**

22 oz. BOTTLE
JOY 13¢ OFF **46¢**